

Marathon J-M negotiations fail

House move to block tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accused by President Ford of indulging in "old-fashioned politics," the House Ways and Means Committee today prepared legislation to block a controversial presidential order raising fuel prices by increasing tariffs of imported crude oil.

The committee worked diligently through the day on a proposal to delay for 90 days the tariff increase which Ford signed Thursday as the first step in his program to raise fuel prices and discourage consumption. The Senate was considering a similar measure.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., meanwhile, released a Library of Congress study that concluded Ford's energy program may cost the consumer an additional \$50.3 billion in this year — \$20 billion more than the White House estimate — and contribute to a continuation of last year's 12.2 per cent inflation rate.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford was particularly critical of a proposal before the Ways and Means Committee that would tie the delay in the tariff increase to a bill giving Ford his requested \$106 billion increase in the debt ceiling.

Nessen said Ford feels such a tactic smacks of "old-fashioned politics," but he declined to say whether the President would veto a debt ceiling bill that also delayed the tariff increase.

"The President feels the issues we are dealing with should be addressed directly — that the normal kind of maneuvering and politics as usual is not appropriate," Nessen said. "He believes these issues are too important to be tangled in old-fashioned politics."

He said Ford believes vetoing the debt ceiling bill "would cause serious problems" because the government would have to stop spending and government workers would not be paid.

Prior to considering the debt ceiling bill, the Ways and Means Committee voted down a proposal by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., that would have blocked only the first \$1 a barrel tariff increase in Ford's three-stage program of increases.

Treasury Secretary William Simon appeared before the committee Thursday to ask for the increase in the debt ceiling.

Governors of at least four Northeastern states, which depend heavily on imported oil, promised suits attempting to overturn the tariff.

AFL-CIO president George Meany called Ford's overall plan to deal with problems of energy and recession "the weirdest" and unveiled alternate proposals.

Using his executive authority, and moving before Democrats in Congress could come up with legislation to stop him, Ford Thursday signed the order creating a \$1 per barrel tariff on imported oil effective Feb. 1, rising to \$3 in April.

"It seemed to me the time for conversation had ended and we had to act," he explained on an NBC television interview Thursday night.

He said the oil tariff will raise retail gasoline prices 2 to 3 cents a gallon in about two months. If Congress enacts the rest of his program, he said, gasoline prices will rise 8 to 10 cents a gallon.



FEDERAL mediator Frank Allen, seated facing the camera, is the center of an intense discussion, one of many that occurred during marathon negotiations that finally broke down this morning. Allen seems to be listening to, from left, Tom McCall, Art Wood, Jerry Levine and Pat Leyden, associate mediator.

Study shows energy proposals to cost consumer \$50 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Library of Congress study said today President Ford's energy proposals could cost the consumer an additional \$50.3 billion in 1975 alone — \$20 billion more than the White House claims.

In addition the study concluded that the ripple effect of the higher prices that would be triggered under the proposals could cause last year's 12 per cent inflation rate to continue this year.

The study, released by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., assumes that industry would pass on all of the additional costs to the consumer — something that Moss said is a justified assumption based on past history.

"I am disappointed to hear that President Ford has vowed to stubbornly

continue supporting this energy package despite its cost to consumers and its overall impact on our economy," Moss said. "While the President says his tax cut proposals would stimulate growth, the cost of his energy proposals suggests that his programs would take more from Americans than it would give them."

He said the impact of the program would be to deepen the recession.

The study estimated that the biggest chunk of the increased consumer cost, \$12.6 billion, would come from the tax on crude oil. Not only would the consumer pay that price at the gas pump, the study said, but he would also be hit by higher food prices caused by the increase in the cost of producing fertilizer.

The study estimated decontrolling the

price of oil currently under control would be \$11 billion, the excise tax on natural gas would cost \$8.3 billion and the deregulation of "new" natural gas, that which has not been contracted for, would be a minimum of \$5.4 billion.

In addition, the study suggested that two changes in the way utilities would be allowed to keep their books for rate-setting purposes would cost the consumer \$6.8 billion and \$7.8 billion respectively.

"All told these measures could cost at least \$50.3 billion in 1975," the study concluded. Given an anticipated 1975 gross national product of \$1,500 billion, they could raise prices by three percentage points.

Algeria warns U.S. of war

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika said today American threats of a confrontation with the oil producing nations could lead to world war. He called on the oil nations to create a new order to oppose this.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have warned of the possibility of American military intervention if the oil nations use their petroleum profits to strangle Western economies. Ford repeated the statement Thursday night.

Bouteflika spoke at the opening session of a meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called to map out political and economic strategy in the mounting confrontation with the Western oil user nations.

In a statement harshly critical of Western policies, Bouteflika said worldwide inflation was not caused by OPEC decisions to increase oil prices by 400 per cent but because the Western nations had been living beyond their means.

"The freezing of the price of oil has not prevented galloping inflation to continue to grow at a galloping pace, which definitely refutes the idea that oil was the very cause for the monetary inflation," he said.

He said the West was living in an economic system based on "abusive profits, waste, stimulation of consumption by an unbridled publicity creating artificial needs, and above all a steady tendency of these countries to live beyond their means, which leads to the creation of artificial means of

payments and aggravation of the exploitation of resources of the third world."

Bouteflika said that in spite of the allegedly unfriendly Western attitude OPEC nations were ready for a close cooperation and dialogue with the West.

"The world dominated by the selfishness of the richest whose ethics consists of maximum profits and hoarding of riches must give way to a world in which justice, solidarity and progress will live together to help build the destiny of men," Bouteflika said.

Bouteflika proposed that instead of confrontation between the oil users and oil exporters there should be "cooperation on the basis of equality to try and create a new economic order."

"Confrontation could lead to conflict and an era of precariousness for the entire world," he said.

The meeting marks OPEC's entry into the world's political arena in the wake of its spectacular successes on the oil price front.

OPEC members produce 85 per cent of world oil exports. By acting together they have succeeded in forcing up oil prices by 400 per cent in 15 months and increasing their oil revenues from \$15 billion in 1972 to \$100 billion in 1974.

Bouteflika said OPEC's members should now draw together politically to thwart Western efforts "through libel and military intervention" to reestablish economic dominance of the third world.

He denounced the U.S.-sponsored International Energy Agency as an instrument of confrontation between oil users and exporters. He proposed instead "cooperation on a basis of equality to try and create a new world economic order."

The International Energy Agency links 12 of the world's wealthiest nations — eight Common Market members (minus France), Norway, Canada, Japan and the United States — in an emergency oil-sharing group.

Bouteflika said formation of the agency was based on the presumption of another oil embargo, such as the Arabs imposed against the West during the 1973 Middle East war.

He said the oil-exporting nations would resort to an embargo only in cases of "extremity."

Bouteflika labelled as "libel" Western charges that increased oil prices were responsible for inflation.

Union leaders walk out after 15½ hours

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Marathon negotiations between Johns-Manville Corp. and the Chemical Workers Union broke down early this morning in a dramatic walkout of union leaders.

Top negotiator Art Wood signaled the end at 1 a.m. today when he led fellow unionists out of Supervisor Francis H. Beattie's office in the Lompoc County Building where they had been caucusing, and through a corridor jammed with J-M union members and their families.

"Sorry, fellows, we just didn't get a contract," he announced without stopping to elaborate. Tom McCall, president of Local 146, International Chemical Workers Union, and Jerry Levine, ICUW international representative, and other officers were close on Wood's heels. All were weary from 15½ hours of non-stop negotiations. (See photos on page 2). "We're right back where we were before the negotiations started," McCall told this reporter. Levine who is short of stature, was virtually swallowed up in the crush of workers. He left the county building without comment.

The action stung corporation officials who had flown here from the company's Denver headquarters, and momentarily stunned federal mediator Frank Allen and his aide, Pat Leyden. "I guess they walked out while I was caucusing with company officials," he told this reporter as he rushed up in time to see the unionists disappearing in the crowd. Today, he said: "We were that close, all night, we kept inching forward," and his voice trailed off. He was speaking from his Los Angeles home where he went immediately after the negotiations ended. "It was tough and go, that's why I kept them going so long," he added.

No new meeting was scheduled. Allen said he would wait to see what approach the union made to the breakdown of negotiations before he took any further action.

Negotiators for the two sides began to meet at 9:30 a.m. yesterday in the new County Administration Building at Cypress Avenue and E Street. On hand for the union besides Wood, McCall and Levine were members of the union's negotiating team; for J-M there were C.A. Carlson, Lompoc plant manager; Paul Burnum director of employee relations; and from Denver, A.B. Marchant, senior vice president in charge of employee relations; Michael Tappin, corporate director of employee relations; Ray G. Reed, J-M production manager of the mining division.

When the end came at 1 a.m., the company officials were caucusing with Allen in the administration building conference room, only a few feet away from Beattie's office where union leaders were meeting. Marchant and some of his associates brushed off questions with "no comment." One official said there would be a statement today. Marchant's reserve was breached momentarily, however when he said he and his Denver associates would spend the night in Lompoc and return to their Colorado headquarters, Friday. Marchant, who had borne the major burden of the negotiations during the final hours, was obviously tired and frustrated. They were speeding out the rear door of the room only seconds after McCall and the union leaders departed from the building's front entrance.

Today the union issued the following statement: "No agreement has been reached as yet. Although some progress has been made, as of this morning no new meeting has been scheduled."

"The union offered to return to work under the full terms of the contract in force as of Oct. 24, 1974, on a day to day basis and to submit the outstanding issues to binding arbitration. This the company refused to do. This is a sincere effort on the part of the union to get the employees back to work and the plant back into operation."

"An informational meeting has been set for the union general membership at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Civic Auditorium, 234 South L St.," the union statement read.

J-M issued this statement this morning:

"Despite a 16-hour marathon bargaining session held yesterday under the auspices of two Federal Mediators and several attempts by the Company to resolve outstanding issues, no agreement was reached. Obviously, we must conclude that the strike will continue indefinitely."

"The negotiating session was abruptly ended when the union, without notifying the federal mediators or the company, walked out early this morning."

"No further meetings are scheduled or anticipated."

"The company repeated its position that the plant is open for employees to return to work under the same rules and regulations in effect during November and December. It appears that the union, in reality, is not really interested in its members returning to work while negotiations continue," the statement wound up.

What had begun so hopefully 15½ hours earlier finally foundered in uncertainty. When it began an estimated

150 union members milled around the entrance to the administration building. A television camera team waited in the corridor. Dept. County Clerk Anne Sweet had assembled about 25 chairs around the large conference table in the conference room. Lompoc Mayor E.C. Stevens was sitting in prior to his departure for Santa Barbara and a meeting of the Local Agency Formation Commission. There were smiles, some pleasantries were exchanged and the first hour behind closed doors produced no dramatic events. Expectations of those who waited outside were buoyed when Stevens came out and asked for a catered lunch for 23 persons. If they planned to talk beyond noon, this was a hopeful sign, so the thinking went. Feelings were buoyed still further when Marchant came out of the conference and picked up the lunch tab of about \$45 over the initial objections of Stevens.

Mrs. Sweet, with the concurrence of Beattie who was in Santa Barbara, turned virtually the entire facility over to the negotiations. The unionists met in Beattie's office and J-M officials in the large conference room. In between were Mrs. Sweet's personal office, that was eventually pressed into service for a "neutral" ground for smaller groups, and George Hutson's office, that was used as a private telephone room for unionists.

It was between these points that the negotiators moved in response to the gentle blandishments of Allen. A virtual impasse developed at about 3 p.m. Allen told this reporter that he doubted he could keep the two sides talking for more than about 10 minutes more. Shortly after that, however, the mediator convinced the negotiators that they should reduce their teams to two from each side and continue privately. That play held the negotiations on course for more hours until a crucial point when Wood was overheard telling Allen he wanted to deal directly and privately with Marchant. It was that one-to-one relationship that seemed to be making some progress when the final split came.

Today, Allen said significant progress had been made and that the company had improved the salary package over what it was when the day began. He said the hang-up at the moment of the break, was over the company's proposal for handling the cost of living escalation clause during the period of the present work stoppage. However the company did agree to activate a 14-cent cost of living on ratification of a contract, Allen said.

Cost of food market basket up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average weekly cost of a consumer food market basket jumped 14 per cent in 1974, preliminary Agriculture Department figures showed today.

The department said the food basket cost — a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods needed to feed a theoretical household of 3.2 persons — rose to \$33.65 a week last year, up \$4.09 from 1973.

Department records showed \$3.45 or 84 per cent of the \$4.09 increase was due to a record boom in middlemen's charges for processing and marketing food last year.

Weather

Fair through Saturday but with variable fog or low clouds near the coast late night and morning. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Saturday in upper 50s and 60s. Lows tonight in mid 30s to low 40s. Light wind except northwest five to 15 miles-per-hour afternoons.

Saturday tides
High tides of 6.4 feet at 7:46 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:21 p.m. Low tides of 1.6 feet at 1:27 a.m. and minus 1.2 feet at 2:58 p.m.

Sunday tides
High tides of 6.7 feet at 8:32 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:58 p.m. Low tides of 1.6 feet at 2:19 a.m. and minus 1.5 feet at 3:34 p.m.

Monday tides
High tides of 6.8 feet at 9:17 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 10:35 p.m. Low tides of 1.3 feet at 3:05 a.m. and minus 1.3 feet at 4:50 p.m.

Strong denials of troop movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the Pentagon today denied the United States might be planning to send three Army divisions to the Middle East. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger called the report "bunkum."

"There's no sliding about on this one. I want to be firm on this. This is a clear, hard, firm answer," said White House News Secretary Ron Nessen. "There's no truth in it."

"I talked to the President and Secretary Schlesinger about the report this morning and Schlesinger's word for that is 'bunkum,'" Nessen told a news conference.

"The United States is not creating any Middle East expeditionary force, is not creating three divisions to send to the Middle East and the United States has no plans to send any military divisions to the Middle East," Nessen added.

Ford had declined to comment on an article in The New Republic magazine during an interview with NBC Thursday night.

But Ford continued to hold out the remote possibility that the United States might use military force in the Mideast if "strangled" for oil.

As to NBC Correspondent John Chancellor's remark that the Pentagon had confirmed three divisions were being prepared for the Middle East, both the Army and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's information offices said they had no record of any call from NBC on the subject.

Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle said today the Defense Department has been planning for a year to add three more divisions to its rolls. But he said they would be consigned to NATO — not the Mideast.

In The New Republic article, Earl C. Ravenal, a lecturer at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, said:

"It may not be for nothing, therefore, that Army planners are cranking up a three-division Middle East expeditionary force (an armored, airborne and airborn division) as an add-on to the present 13 Army divisions. This time there may be reason to believe that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are not just stuffing their files with the usual contingency plans."

The Army started forming the first units of the three divisions last fall with considerable fanfare at Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Ord, Calif., and Ft. Stewart, Ga.

During Thursday night's interview, Ford was asked by Chancellor:

"The New Republic this week has a story saying that there are three American divisions being sent to the Middle East or being prepared for the Middle East. We called the Pentagon and got a confirmation on that — that one is Airborne, one is Airborne and one is Armored — and it's a little unclear as to whether this is a contingency plan, because we don't know where we'd put the divisions in the Middle East. Could you shed a little light on that?"

"I don't think I ought to talk about any particular military contingency plans, John. I think what I said concerning strangulation and Dr. Kissinger's comment is about as far as I ought to go," Ford replied.

Ford again backed up Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who said in a recent magazine interview the United States would not rule out use of force to obtain Middle East oil if the United States faced industrial "strangulation."

However, Pentagon sources said "there are no plans to move troops into the Middle East. The Marines have held desert training exercises since 1959 at their base at Twentynine Palms, Calif."

Glimpses

Lompoc Valley Club members conducting annual meeting last night.

Anne Proctor bringing her husband Vaughn dinner in the County administration building as Record reporter awaits outcome of labor negotiations.

Tickets plague department

The County Refuse Department can sympathize with a motorist who winds up with scores of traffic tickets now and then, and is called upon by the judge to pay out a batch of fines.

Right now, the county counsel's office is conferring with District Attorney Stan Roden over the big problem of the county refuse haulers in having no less than 52 citations against them, all unresolved as yet in court. All are for overloading of rear axles.

Deputy District Attorney Don Vickers in his talks with the new district attorney is pointing out the county has now ordered a set of sophisticated scales designed to insure proper rear axle loads of compacted material in trucks hauling wastes from the transfer point on Cathedral Oaks Rd. to the county landfill at Tajiguas west of Goleta.

But the case has landed in Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, where a continuance has been granted.

Some county officials were shocked to learn that big fines can be handed out for persistent overloading. In one county there was a \$1,200 fine for one ticket. If the judge gets rough in this case, the resultant fines could have an effect on the county's refuse budget for the year.

Actually, County Public Works officials can't be rapped too hard for what has happened.

The overall loads of the trucks going out haven't been in excess of limits. A special problem developed, it appeared, due to loading procedures, when forced the heaviest load on the rear axles.

Then crackdown by California Highway Patrol officers were unexpected, too. The local CHP units had never given the county any trouble since the hauls started in 1967.

But late last year, a special CHP unit moved in from Ventura, apparently on order to crack down on highway behemoths with extra-heavy loads on U.S. 101. The county's fleet of eight trucks was caught in the net time and again, with rear axle overloads of from 100 to as much as 2,100 pounds, it was learned.

Now the refuse trucks are going from the transfer station with deliberate light loads — pending receipt and installation of the special scales — declares Frank Kitley, superintendent of maintenance and operations of the Public Works Department, which oversees refuse operations.

That means a delay in getting refuse off the pad at the transfer station, and delays in hauling which can result in overtime hours, he said.

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NEGOTIATIONS between J-M and the union broke down early today despite the frenetic effort of these officials, shown moving in and out of a central meeting point. Top J-M official, A.B. Marchant, left, in photo at left, leaves a caucus room on the heels of Mike Tappin, director of employee relations. Federal mediator



Frank Allen, at right in center photo leads associate Paul Leyden into the tough negotiations. Top union officials, Art Wood, at left in right hand photo precedes union economic specialist Jerry Levine, to a one of many face to face meetings with J-M.



Terry named to LAFCO

By DICK PRAUL

Santa Barbara insurance executive J. Tim Terry was named Thursday as the new public member of the Local Agency Formation Commission, succeeding R. Lockwood Tower, of Montecito, who retired after serving on the commission since its inception in 1963.

Terry is a member of the regional Coastal Conservation Commission and former commission chairman. He made an unsuccessful bid for an Assembly post last November running against Assemblyman Gary Hart.

Terry was nominated by Mayor David Shiffman, of Santa Barbara. There were no other nominees, although it was reported three other persons were considered for the public membership at an executive session of the four commission members for almost an hour prior to the naming of Terry and his alternate.

The commission appointed Mrs. Richard Nash, Jr., of 432 St. Andrews Way, Lompoc, as alternate to Terry. Mrs. Nash has been active in study groups of the American Association of University Women and has focused her attention on planning, declared Lompoc Mayor Eugene C. Stevens, who placed her name before the commission.

Board of Supervisors chairman Francis H. Beattie, of Lompoc, served as acting-chairman, and presented retiring chairman Tower with an engraved gavel, thanking him for his years of service on the commission.

County joins L.A. in appeal of rule

By DICK PRAUL

Santa Barbara County is joining with Los Angeles County in filing an appeal of a Superior Court ruling upholding controversial legislation that requires auto smog devices on 1966-70 cars in six Southern California counties, including Santa Barbara.

County Counsel George Kading confirmed reports of the appeal action by the two counties, following a ruling by Los Angeles Superior Judge Harry L. Hupp.

Judge Hupp said the State Legislature had received evidence showing air pollution problems were different in the South Coast Air Basin — which includes the south coast of Santa Barbara County along with smoggy Los Angeles region — than elsewhere in the state.

Kading said it was uncertain what the Los Angeles court decision meant immediately to motorists due to install the \$35 devices.

California Highway Patrol officers, meanwhile, have been issuing warnings requiring the devices to be installed when vehicles are checked at inspection station, without going to the extreme at this time of issuing citations, it was learned.

Repeal of the law — which affects the north county as well as the south coast in Santa

Barbara County — is sought by a bill authored by Sen. Omer L. Rains, D., (Ventura-Santa Barbara) which has support from the Santa Barbara County supervisors.

Kading said Rains' bill is now progressing through committee hearings.

County Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, of Santa Maria, presented a Senate subcommittee with petitions signed by more than 8,000 county residents — mostly from the north county — protesting the new law. Fletcher also presented a Board of Supervisors resolution supporting Rains' bill.

Santa Barbara County's position is that both north and south county areas are "different" from smoggy and air polluted areas where the devices are required.

Santa Barbara County has asked the State Air Resources Board to approve its withdrawal from the South Coast Air Basin in favor of a Tri-County air basin setup.

The north part of the county is in the South Central Coast Air Basin along with San Luis Obispo. But car owners in the north county are being required to comply with the law requiring anti-pollution devices the same as those of the south coast because the law states an entire county is affected if a portion of it is.

Daily record

DUE TO the large number of students registering for the spring semester at Allan Hancock College, and additional placement test has been scheduled for Jan. 30 at 6:45 p.m. in Lecture Hall I on campus, officials said. The placement test is for new and returning students who have not taken the test previously. The placement test is required for admission to some courses at Hancock. Students must make a reservation to take the placement test, and may do so by calling 922-7711, Ext. 266, or 4-2060 from Lompoc. Students may also make reservations by visiting the counseling office at Hancock.

THE NORTH County Chapter of the Tri-Counties Association for the Education of Young Children will meet Jan. 27 at 7:45 p.m. at the Assembly of God Nursery School on East Stowell Road in Santa Maria. Marjorie Thompson, early childhood educator and doctoral candidate at UCSB will speak on "Values and Clarification in Early Childhood." All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE 1975 March of Dimes campaign will be held this weekend, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. All marchers will be wearing red and white identification tags and carrying collection envelopes. Please contribute generously in the fight to prevent birth defects.

Foothill EIR report approved

An environmental impact report on the proposed rezoning of some 3,800 acres of Goleta Valley foothills and mountainous terrain to permit development as low density agriculture for aesthetic and watershed preservation reasons was accepted as complete Thursday by the County Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ).

Environmental Coordinator Albert C. Reynolds said the report on the properties north of the proposed Goleta Valley annexation boundary showed no adverse environmental impacts from such rezoning.

The County Planning Department, meanwhile, is recommending 40-acre agricultural zoning for the properties, which now are variously zoned for home sites on one, two, three, five, 10 and 20 acres.

General Plan designations for the area which county authorities feel should be preserved as a picturesque mountain backdrop — rather than have an influx of homes — include designations of "mountainous area," "agriculture," "open and grazing" and some residential.

Cityhood petitions on file for Solvang

Petitions calling for incorporation of the Danish-American community of Solvang in Santa Ynez Valley are on file with the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Commission spokesman Robert Perkins said the staff will be required to review the justification for the incorporation before officially filing it.

It is unlikely that any vote on incorporation before officially filing it.

It is unlikely that any vote on

incorporation in the community of some 2,397 persons could come before November.

Filing the petitions and other papers necessary was James Barnes, attorney for the Committee for Incorporation of Solvang. Ferdinand Sorensen is listed as chairman and Charles Hutchinson is also listed on the committee.

Cityhood is proposed for the 2.15 square mile area embraced by the Solvang Municipal Improvement District.

The petitions are required to have at least five per cent of the signatures of registered voters. They were filed under the District Reorganization Act and "appear to have possibly twice as many signatures as needed," said Perkins.

He said once the proposal is officially filed with LAFCO, the commission has a maximum of 90 days to get the petition to a public hearing, and 70 more days to hold hearings. After that LAFCO has up to 35 days more to make a determination.

Lack of parks in subdivision

By DICK PRAUL

The County Subdivision Committee was told Thursday that hundreds of new homes are being located up in a Santa Maria Valley area without any provision for setting aside park space.

Discussion of a park site on the 16.7 acre property in the Orcutt area programmed for a 47-lot subdivision was continued before the committee when it was revealed that a neighborhood park designation for the property shows up on the County General Plan.

The commission was informed that the developer, Mark Smith, had not planned for park space on the property.

Other residential tracts are planned both to the north and south of the tract under current consideration, while other Foxenwood area tracts were previously approved.

The committee decided to send the proposed tentative map of the project, sited at the west end of Old Mill Lane, south of Foxenwood Dr., to the Planning Commission for a hearing Feb. 5.

The park site question, brought out by Mrs. Elaine Hansen, committee member representing the Park Department, came under discussion when it was shown that the General Plan designation for this particular park called for a 6½ acre park if located adjacent to a school, and 10 acres if independent of a school. The assumption is that developers donate park space in return for density credits.

County Park Director Michael Pahos informed the committee that he understood there was a policy of the Board of Supervisors that the Park Department "not be involved with neighborhood parks."

He said for this reason he did not feel he was in a position to require the developer to provide land for such a park.

Pahos added, however, that the recreation element of the County General Plan now being revised "may well come forth with a totally new concept for the Orcutt vicinity." He said his department also had some indications that the "people of the Orcutt vicinity do not want neighborhood parks," and all things considered said he felt a "commitment to a new neighborhood park in the vicinity would be premature at this time."

Owner of the property is shown as Safeco Title Co.

Planners said the proposed 47-lot tract was part of a proposed 145-acre tract on 59 acres.

Meanwhile, Atlantic and Pacific Building Corp. won a recommendation for a one year extension of a tentative map proposing a 36-lot development

on 73 acres on Blosser Rd., north of State Highway 1, Santa Maria area. Developer is Stuart Bartelson.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	6	ITT	17 1/4
Amer. Mot.	4 1/2	Johns Man.	21 1/2
APECO	7 1/2	Kaiser Ind.	5 1/4
AT & T	47 1/2	Lear Sieg	4 1/2
Anaconda	17	Lockheed	4
Beth Stl.	29 3/4	L.T.V. Corp.	11 1/4
Boeing	16	McDon Doug.	10 1/2
Boise Casc.	13 1/2	Oxy	14 1/2
Braniff Air	5 1/2	Pac. Gas & Elec.	21 1/2
Bunker Ramo	5 1/4	Pac. Swst. Air	4
Champ Homes	3	RCA	11 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	Rapid American Wts.	1 1/2
City Inv.	6 1/2	Sambos	8 1/2
Cont. Oil	43	Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Comp. Sci.	2 1/2	So. Cal. Edison	18 1/2
Dupont	90 1/2	Sperry Rand	26 3/4
D.W.G.	2	Standard Oil	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	65 1/2	Teledyne	11
Exxon	69 1/2	Teleprompter	3
Fleetwood	9 1/4	Texaco	24 1/2
Ford Mtr.	36	TransAmerica	7 1/4
GAC Corp.	1 1/2	Union Oil	37
Gen. Dynam.	24	United A-C	35 1/2
Gen. Elec.	35 1/2	U.S. Steel	43 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	38 1/2	Westinghouse	11 1/2
Gen. Tel.	20 1/2	Zapata Corp.	26 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	30 Indust.	666.62 up 9.86
Imprl. Corp.	8 1/2	20 Trans.	153.19 up 1.50
Int. Harv.	20 1/2	15 Utilities	78.99 up 1.50
Int. Paper	36 1/2	Clos Vol.	20,670,000

Obituary

Agnes Schlake

Funeral services for Agnes Schlake, 76, who died last night at Lompoc District Hospital, are pending at Welch-Ryce and Associates, Santa Barbara. She last resided at 1308 W. Loquat Ave.

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The Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce will have its next general membership luncheon on Wednesday, February 19 at noon at the Valley Club. The guest speaker will be a specialist from the Bank of America.

(This column will appear each week in the Lompoc Record. Items to be inserted must be at the Chamber office before 3 p.m. on Wednesdays).

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Ford speaks of last resorts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford spoke of last resorts, of many "ifs."

—If the nation's economy is still grim in 1976, Ford suggested he might not run for President, being "realistic" in the face of "tough odds." But, he quickly added, he thought the economy would rebound. "I'm planning to be a candidate," he said.

—If Ford had not ordered an increase in the imported oil tariff that could raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline 8 to 10 cents, Congress might have delayed his entire economic and energy program. The order was signed a few hours before Wednesday's broadcast interview with NBC.

—If Congress has not acted in roughly three months," he said, "I can, of course, remove the import duty I have imposed."

—If Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is not successful next month on his return to peacemaking in the Middle East, Ford said "I think we undoubtedly would be forced to go to Geneva." He said all his advisers consider the chance of war in the Mideast is high.

—If there is war, if there is an embargo by all the oil producing nations, the United States would be forced into drastic fuel allocation and conservation. Gasoline rationing, Ford said, would be "a last resort" which could last 5 to 10 years.

—If the Western industrialized nations faced strangulation, the United States "would be prepared to take the appropriate action." He did not comment on a report that three American divisions were either being sent or prepared for the

Middle East.

—If there were moves to have the FBI get rid of unnecessary, derogatory information on congressmen, "I would have no opposition to having it disposed of." Ford said the CIA may have made mistakes in the past 10 years, but there is currently no domestic spying.

—If Congress does not provide at least \$300 million, South Vietnam will not be able to hold off the North Vietnamese. He charged Hanoi with a "total disregard" of the Paris peace treaty.

The relaxed interview with John Chancellor and Tom Brokaw was conducted in a small sitting alcove favored by presidential families. In the private presidential living quarters, part of the White House few ever see, Ford spoke

seriously of war and the economy.

He again talked of an extreme oil embargo. "When you are being strangled," he said, "it is a question of either dying or living and when you use the word 'strangulation' in relationship to the existence of the United States or its nonexistence, I think the public has to have a reassurance ... that we are not going to permit America to be strangled to death."

Ford agreed the moral implications of taking Arab oil posed a "troublesome question," but added "wars have been fought over natural resources from time immemorial."

The last part of the interview became philosophical. Ford agreed that sometimes he wondered what he was doing in the White House, a year after he had been in the House of Representatives, hoping only to be Speaker.

"Even though I have wondered how it all happened," the President said, "I feel very secure in the capability that I have to do the job. And I can assure you that my feeling of security, my feeling of certainty that I can handle it, grows every day."

U.S. planes fly ammo to besieged Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. military planes flew ammunition into besieged Phnom Penh today but the airport stayed shut to all civilian aircraft, cutting off the last food supply line into the capital.

Airline sources said Lloyds of London has canceled all war risk insurance on aircraft flying to and from Phnom Penh because of the near-total Communist siege.

Cambodian airlines shutting food into the capital from the countryside canceled all flights to and from Phnom Penh Thursday because of constant rocket attacks on the airport.

South Vietnam's commercial airline, Air Vietnam, also suspended flights into the beleaguered capital's Pochentong Airport.

Rebels fired 10 rockets into the airport between midnight and dawn today, but no casualties or damages were reported.

Seven separate rocket attacks on the airport since last Tuesday have destroyed eight aircraft, military sources said.

The only flights into and out of Pochentong are U.S. military C130 Hercules cargo planes carrying ammunition to the embattled city from neighboring Thailand.

The halt in civilian flights has cut off all food shipments to the city. Estimates range from a few days to a little more than a week's supply of food left.

A two-barge convoy arrived in Phnom Penh Thursday, bringing munitions for the city's defenders but nothing for a civilian population undergoing severe rice, fuel and electricity rationing.

But Phnom Penh remains calm, with little panic.

The barges ran a gauntlet of fierce rebel fire along the Mekong to resupply Phnom Penh by water for the first time since Dec. 28. Eight other ships loaded with food and fuel

turned back toward South Vietnam.

All highways leading to and from the capital have been cut.

One of the Cambodian ships escorting the convoy was sunk Wednesday and at least 130 marines aboard swam toward South Vietnamese waters.

The handful of survivors who reached Tan Chau, 100 miles west of Saigon, said at least 30 were killed by Communist sharpshooters along the banks of the Mekong river in Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, government troops began landing by helicopter Thursday in an attempt to retake Black Virgin Mountain from Communist forces who captured the peak Jan. 6, military sources said in Saigon.

The mountain, only 15 miles from the Cambodian border, overlooks Tay Ninh, an embattled province capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

ATT rate increase challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's anti-inflation panel, getting tougher, is challenging a \$700 million rate increase proposed by the nation's biggest corporation — American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday the proposed increase was not justified by higher costs. It asked the Federal Communications Commission to suspend the action for up to three months and investigate.

The higher rates were to take effect March 4, increasing the cost of about 70 per cent of all interstate telephone calls.

In a complex plan filed Jan. 3 with the FCC, the phone company asked to raise its overall rate level by 7.2 per cent and its rate of return on investment from 8.5 per cent to between 10.5 and 11 per cent.

It wants to reshuffle the rate schedule so that customers pay roughly what a service costs. For example, telephone calls that require an operator's help would rise sharply in price to reflect rising labor costs. Dialed station to station calls in off-peak hours would cost less in many cases.

The wage-price panel said a revenue increase of less than 1 per cent would cover increased operating costs. The company is probably entitled to more money but "nothing approaching the 7.2 per cent increase requested by the company could be justified on the basis of the evidence submitted thus far," the council said.

An AT&T spokesman replied "we felt they (the rate increase requests) were fully justified. We still believe this."

The government has been attacking Bell on other fronts. In December, the Justice Department filed an antitrust action asking divestiture of Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and supply arm, from AT&T. A task force of the FCC endorsed that action.

The council, meanwhile, has shown signs of exercising the limited authority granted it by Congress. Director Albert Rees said Tuesday he would take a closer look at wage-price trends in "concentrated industries." He asked seven aluminum companies to submit information on their prices, costs and production capacity.

Rebates push sales up

DETROIT (UPI) — Price rebates offered by all four major U.S. auto makers were enough to push mid-month new car sales up 41 per cent from near-disastrous results in early January. But they were not enough to put thousands of laid-off auto workers back to work.

The rebates were not the auto industry's first choice for lifting the industry's worst postwar sales slump—but the program is working.

Statistics from the four automakers Thursday showed gains ranging from 12 to 89 per cent over early January. Dealers reported traffic in their showrooms up sharply since Chrysler began the rebate price war Jan. 13.

The upturn helped lift some of the gloom that settled on Detroit in late September — even before the start of the

Arab oil embargo. It was the closest automakers have come to matching a year-ago period since the 1975 models were introduced last October.

Industry observers said it is doubtful many of the 176,000 workers on open-ended layoffs in the industry would be called back until there are further sales gains. Temporary plant closings, they said, will probably drop.

The real success of the rebate campaign—with cash payments of \$200 to \$600 to car buyers—will not be measured until the late January and early February sales reports are released.

Total deliveries in the latest sales period were 131,132 cars compared with 155,004 in the year-ago mid-January period and 41 per cent below the same period in 1973 when sales were

headed for their best year ever.

Chrysler, the only company whose program was in effect for the full Jan. 11-20 sales period, reported deliveries up 89 per cent from the first 10 days of the month. General Motors saw sales climb 54 per cent, American Motors was up nearly 35 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. showed a 12 per cent increase.

Some dealers wished the payouts would cover all cars.

"I am disappointed the rebates didn't take effect across the board on all our models," said Gordon Milling, owner of Milling Motors, a Pontiac dealership in Griffin, Ga.

"The rebates are definitely a step in the right direction, but with the way prices have been rising, we need more help than that," he said.

Police slay mass murder suspect

MONTREAL (UPI) — Richard Blass, wanted for questioning in the mass slaying of 13 persons in the Club Gargantua Tuesday, was killed today in a shootout with police.

Blass, 29, a two-time prison escapee listed as one of Canada's most wanted men, was killed when Quebec Provincial Police surrounded a chalet in the Laurentian ski resort community of Val David, 40 miles north of Montreal.

Police said Blass was shot shortly before 5 a.m. EST after he refused a demand for his surrender. The call brought a woman running out of the pine and concrete two-story hilltop chalet.

Heavily armed police stormed the bedroom, where Blass, clad in gray pajama bottoms, was cut down, a revolver in his hand.

Blass' woman friend, along with another man and another woman in an upstairs bedroom, were taken into custody.

Police said a small arsenal found in the house included a sawed-off shotgun, rifles, pistols, ammunition and tear gas masks.

Blass, a convicted robber whose latest prison escape occurred in October, was not formally listed as a suspect in the murders at the Club Gargantua, one of his known hangouts. But he had been named suspect in a double murder that occurred in the club less than three months ago.

"We certainly wanted to question him about Tuesday's 13 murders," a Montreal night patrol squad detective said.

"Even if we didn't have any direct evidence, the club was one of his hangouts and he knew the manager."

Gargantua Club manager Rejean Fortin, 43, was shot in the back before he and 12 other persons were shoved into a small storage room and left to die of asphyxiation when the club was set afire.

Pathologists reported Fortin died of the bullet wound, which lodged in his heart.

Blass was named suspect in the murders Oct. 30 of two former members of a gang he once led, Raymond Laurin, 30, and Roger Levesque, who were gunned down by two men as they sat at a table in the Gargantua, a seamy hangout of petty criminals in Montreal's northend sector.

Fortin, a former policeman, was believed to have been

present at the time. Police have speculated the Gargantua killings may have been motivated by a need to wipe out witnesses.

The Gargantua slayings, one of the worst mass murders in modern Canadian history, are believed by police to have been carried out by more than one person.

After the 13 persons were herded into a stockroom at the rear of the bar, a padlock was slung through a hasp on the door, and a heavy record player was shoved in front of the door. The club was then set ablaze.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"And now the Oscar for bringing home the bacon . . . the envelope, please."

Governor offers sheikh suggestion

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has another suggestion for that Saudi Arabian sheikh who wants to buy the Alamo —buy an offshore oil rig instead.

Briscoe was asked Thursday if the state could arrange a deal with oil-rich Sheikh AlAhariif Al-Hamdan of Saudi Arabia, who said he wanted to buy the San Antonio shrine to Texas independence as a gift for his son.

Briscoe said "The Alamo is not for sale" and also said he's not going to offer the sheikh any other state monument that might have caught his son's eye.

"Perhaps if he wanted to invest in some kind of energy production," Briscoe said, "such as offshore drilling..."

The Alamo served as a fort in the Republic of Texas' war for independence from Mexico. In 1836, men defended by Col. William B. Travis defeated the stone building until it was

finally overrun by a large Mexican force and all 187 defenders killed. The phrase "Remember the Alamo" quickly became a rallying cry that sustained the spirits of the beleaguered settlers throughout the war.

The sheikh wrote an attorney in Houston saying his son attended flight school in San Antonio and remembered the old mission as a beautiful spot.

"My son learned to fly in San Antonio. He used to visit the Alamo and he loved it," the sheikh wrote. "Please contact the proper people and see if we can buy it. I want to present it as a gift to my son."

The attorney, who refused to allow use of his name because of other pending land acquisition deals, relayed the message to the governor.

"I'll suggest to him to think of something else, maybe a Texas ranch, to present to his son," the attorney said.

Nation's weather

By United Press International

There was rain, drizzle and fog from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dakotas today, but much of the nation's weather bore little resemblance to that of past Januaries.

Temperatures were about normal for most of the United States, the National Weather Service reported, with a comment that the northern plains were especially mild for the season with temperature readings in the 30s.

Rain fell in the Dakotas and Oregon, but a more seasonal freezing rain was showing in eastern North Dakota. And rain and drizzle or fog darkened the outlook in such scattered areas as southern and western Texas, southeast New Mexico, northern Florida and the area from southern Louisiana to the

Carolinas.

In morning hours, it was mostly cloudy from New England, across the Great Lakes to the west and all the way to the northern Pacific coast.

A closer resemblance to the winter month of January could be felt in Montana and Wyoming, where a cold front moved through the area on the back of a bitter wind that was clocked at one gust of 81 miles per hour Thursday night at Livingston, Mont.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

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The following person is doing business as:

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1024 No. "H"
Lompoc, CA. 93436
Richard L. Dinkel
1367 Onstott Rd.
Lompoc, CA. 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Richard L. Dinkel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on Dec. 30, 1974.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Howard C. Menzel,
County Clerk
By Judy Austin,
Deputy
File No. 12644
4T—Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

Magee receives life sentence

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Convict Russell Magee, 35, was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for his role in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout which left a judge, two other prisoners and an accomplice dead.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge William Ingram imposed the sentence as a result of Magee's guilty plea to a kidnap charge.

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AFL-CIO program for economy aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership, representing about 8 of 10 union members in America, wants Congress to reduce income taxes for lower- and middle-income families and spend more money on highways, hospitals and welfare.

Labor leaders meeting in an all-day session Thursday criticized President Ford's plan — one called it weird —and promised to deliver their own proposals to Congress today.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said Ford's program "would mean more inflation, more unemployment."

Meany, called Ford's plan "the weirdest one I have ever seen."

working poor who pay no income taxes.

President Ford has called for a \$12 billion refund on 1974 taxes, payable in May and September, and other income tax reductions in 1975.

The union proposal called for a \$5 billion reduction in corporate taxes by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent. Ford proposed \$4 billion in tax relief for businesses and farmers through the investment tax credit.

The union leaders proposed higher taxes for international oil companies, adoption of a "genuine excess profits tax," and higher taxes for companies doing business abroad.

Labor's energy plan was much different from Ford's tariff plan. It said Congress should "enact a quota on oil imports, including a ban on such imports originating in those countries that embargoed oil to the United States and Holland in 1974." These were mostly Arab countries in the Middle East.

The labor energy plan said the government should take over foreign oil purchases, determining import needs and negotiating price and internal allocation.

The AFL-CIO General Board called for an immediate \$15 billion cut in individual income taxes —up to \$375 per return, focusing relief on low and middle income families.

It also called for government release of a "substantial portion" of \$19 billion in impounded funds for highways, hospitals, and sewage and water treatment facilities. Other spending proposals included:

- a \$2 billion program for public works in communities of high unemployment
- federal acceptance of the increased welfare burden because of the downturn in the economy
- higher unemployment compensation checks
- health care funds for workers who lose health benefits because they have lost their jobs
- subsidies for low and middle income housing construction
- unspecified relief for the

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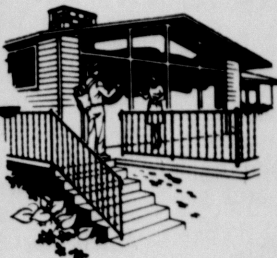
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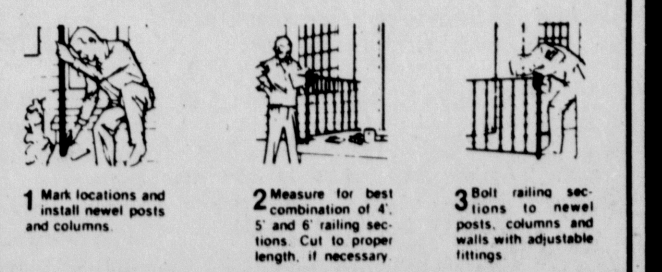


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CONGRATULATING the new officers of Lompoc Kiwani Annes, Lori (Mrs. Christopher) Marak, secretary-treasurer, and Betty (Mrs. Leroy) Clark, left and center, following installation dinner ceremonies last week at Village Inn, Maxine (Mrs. John E.) Smith, retiring president, relinquishes her official gavel to her successor.

Review by Errol Haines

The Berkshire Chamber Players

Group attractions seem to be more and more the thing for concerts today. However the product seems to often fall short of the promise implied in group attractions.

The Berkshire Chamber Players fulfilled such a promise with taste, integrity and exciting music. Community Concert Members were fortunate that their board of directors chose this group for its concert Monday night.

Each member of this ensemble is a fine musician in his own right but as a group their interaction brings them to an exceedingly high level of performance.

Herbert Tichman on clarinet and

flute, plays both instruments with equal accomplishment. The clarinet tone is full, mellow and without reediness even in the high register. The flute tone is rich and without flutter. He plays with great sensitivity of tone and phrasing. No less can be said for each member of the ensemble.

Mrs. Ruth Tichman, pianist, is obviously a soloist who can play with excitement and conviction without losing the group.

Avron Coleman, cellist, has a commanding technique including a beautiful full tone. This tone is velvet or biting but never harsh.

Paul Kantor is the youngest (just 19) and new to the group. He will certainly gain in maturity but is already a

violinist of high calibre. His intonation is as unerring as his colleagues, which is so necessary and such a pleasure to hear.

What can one say of such playing? The "Quartet in G Minor" by Telemann was without fault. The great oneness of feeling and phrasing became immediately evident and continued through the evening. Also should be noted the stylistic honesty with which each selection was performed making each one seem "just right."

"Assobio a Jato (The Jet Whistle)" by Villa-Lobos for flute and cello, showed the composers colorful use of these instruments. This includes much double and triple stops for cello and use of the extremes in range of the flute.

One highlight for me was the excellent interpretation of the mature "Trio in C Minor, Op. 101" by Brahms. The drama and broad sweep of the first movement showed how exciting Brahms can be. Each section contained many moments of very subtle phrasing by the entire ensemble. Many found the three short numbers by Max Bruch Op. 48 their favorite.

The explanation of "L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldiers Tale)," for clarinet, violin and piano, by Stravinsky made it all the more interesting. The "Little Concert" section with its different rhythm for each player is no small matter.

The encore of the "Trio Sonata — Slow Movement" by Phillip Emanuel Bach showed well the smooth ensemble work of this fine group. It might be interesting to note that Coleman was playing his new cello made by Max Frisiz in 1970.

Dear Abby

Pants on wives

grounds for divorce?



DEAR ABBY: I was in the Detroit airport when I read the item in your column about the husband who blew his stack because his wife purchased an overpriced pants suit.

Grannies in pants suits doddered by. Everything was in pants: males, females, and debatables. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standardized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

It has been said the success of a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women — not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontested divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hots pants on husbands.

I just had to tell someone.

MEL IN BELLEVILLE
DEAR MEL: I disagree. Some women look great in pants, but some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should not turn their backs, but the same can be said of some men.

I have bad news for men who hate pants on women. You are going to be seeing more and more of ladies' pants, and less and less of ladies' legs. Why? Because they're so comfortable, that's why!

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but when I grow up I want to be the President of the United States. People say that you have to go to law school and become a lawyer first. Is that true?

RUSSELL IN HOUSTON
DEAR RUSSELL: No. But out of 37 presidents, 25 were lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 15 years, but I still consider myself to be MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My problem is: People still address mail (and especially Christmas cards) to MRS. JUNE JACKSON. This really makes me angry because it is my understanding that until I marry again, I am MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My sister-in-law, who thinks she knows it all, told me that since John is not living, there is no MRS. JOHN

JACKSON. Am I right? Or did women's lib change all that?

WHOM AM I?

DEAR WHO: Socially, you are still Mrs. John Jackson. Don't blame women's lib for your sister-in-law's ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the red hair reminded me of my own situation.

All during my childhood my grandmother used to tell me how much she hated red hair.

After I was married and expecting my first baby, I had two fears. One was that I would have twins. (They run in both families.) The other was that I'd have a red-haired baby. (My father-in-law was red-headed.)

When they told me I had a red-headed baby girl I thought they were kidding me, but when I saw that wrinkled, crying bundle with bright red hair I knew they were serious. I was so thankful that she had ten little fingers and ten little toes and was perfect in every way, I forgot about her hair.

Five years later I had a red-headed baby boy. He was perfectly healthy, too, which was cause to rejoice.

Both my children are standouts because of their red hair, and I suspect that people who "hate" redheads are secretly jealous.

D.M. IN GRETNA, LA.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Bridge marathon sponsored by PTA

Eight groups of ten people (five couples) will start play in a bridge marathon starting Jan. 27. The event is sponsored by Vandenberg Jr. High School Parent Teacher Association. It lasts through March 8, after which finalists will compete in further play the week of March 18 for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Ginger (Mrs. Jack L.) Weaver is general chairman assisted by area chairmen: Pat Radford, Mary Doyle, Norma Anderson, Dee Frasher, Rene Stockbridge, Mary Brakin and Joanne Bujold.

This and that in the news

P.E.T. course

The last call is issued for the current Parent Effectiveness Training class Jan. 27 from 7-10 at the United Church, Vandenberg Village. The Rev. Richard E. Harris, licensed instructor, believes that P.E.T. "provides skills and practice for the very difficult job of parenting." Further information regarding the course may be had by calling 733-3333.

Film at school

"The Hound Who Thought he was a Raccoon" is title of the Walt Disney movie to be shown to Buena Vista School students the afternoon of Jan. 28 as teachers participate in a workshop. A couple of Disney shorts will also be shown.

Birth reported

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harkzell, 1228 N. Orchid, announce the birth of a grandson, David Alexander, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Jan. 21 to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Ray K. Harkzell of Pensacola, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Dmdr. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Frederick Hammelbrath of Arizona.

The new arrival has a brother, Frederick and sister, Heather Elizabeth.

Farewell luncheon

Members of Chapter SQ PEO honored Mrs. Dan (Elizabeth) Morse at a farewell luncheon in the home of Mrs. Loren (Alice) Jackson last Tuesday. Mrs. Morse will be leaving Lompoc to join her husband in Laguna where he has accepted a position with the YMCA.

The next regular meeting of Chapter SQ PEO will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Jackson with Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Whalley assisting. A founders day program prepared by Mrs. Morse will be presented by Mrs. Edward (JoDee) Barnard.

Any visiting or unaffiliated PEO members are invited to call the hostess at 736-6319.

Our regrets

Omitted in reporting the listed officers of Guglielmo Marconi Sons of Italy Lodge, installed Saturday night in Lompoc Grange Hall, were Frank Agnelli, sentinella, and Lena (Mrs. Paul) Pasquini, chaplain. Those on the chicken barbecue committee were: Lester and Betty Bondietti, chairmen, Pete and Ethel Rizzoli, Oscar and Connie Werner, Paul and Lena Pasquini, Rose Guerra, Hilda Signorelli, Mary Martinetti.

PWP hosts party tonight for teens

Teen-age boys and girls of Parents Without Partners members will be treated to a special dancing party tonight. The event takes place from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Recreation Building at Mountain View Mobile Home Park, 610 E. Pine Ave. All teens of members, card holders, and prospective members are invited. Both the adults and teens may bring dates if they like. Parents will serve as chaperones for the occasion and PWP members are asked to bring or send "munching food" for the youngsters.

Adults will see that all their junior guests have transportation to their homes following the party. Other special events are being planned for the young people.



Laila Moore

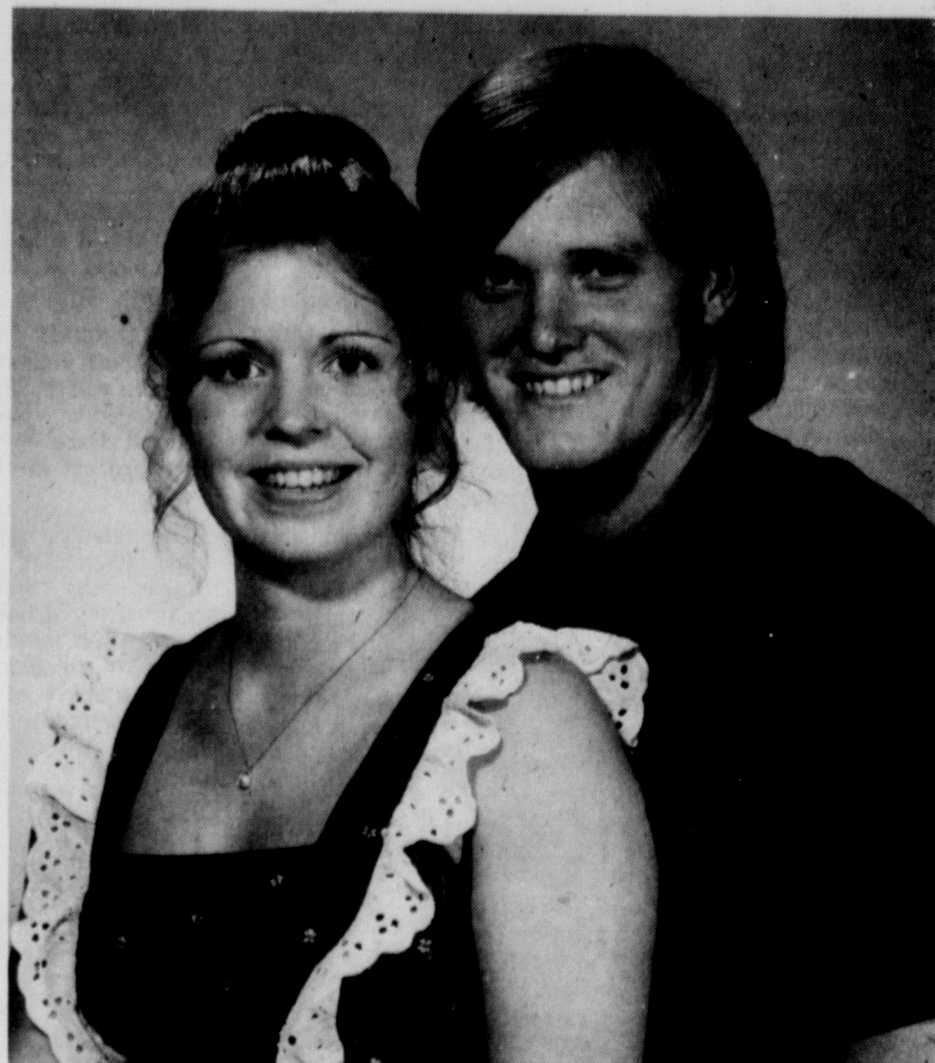
Chief companion will be installed

Laila Moore will be installed as worthy chief companion Jan. 27 by Honda Circle 708 Companions of the Forest of America. Elaine (Mrs. Reuben) Carlson, deputy grand chief, will conduct the evening ceremony in Alpha Clubhouse. Mary Trigueiro is the current worthy Chief.

Pink was the color theme as dessert was served by Edna Wurl last week as January birthdays of members were observed. "Pink Mountain" dessert and angel cake centered the refreshment table, covered with pink cloth and set

with matching napkins and plates. Rose pink candle holders completed the decor.

Past Chief Companions Club met Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Dwelle Truesdale where coffee and dessert were served at one o'clock. Election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Truesdale as president; Laura Henderson, vice president; Marguerite Bounds, secretary-treasurer. Games followed the balloting. Installation was set for Feb. 11.



BETROTHAL of Miss Sherri Anne Domingos and Jesse Weatherby is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domingos, 1104 E. Cypress Ave. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Yarling of Santa Maria. He is also the son of the late William Weatherby. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Lompoc High School and is presently employed by Security Pacific First National Bank. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Cabrillo High School and attended Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. He is employed by Big Brand Tire, Santa Barbara. The couple has chosen May 10 as their wedding date in Lompoc First United Methodist Church.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Quota Club hears tale of LoVARC needs, goals

The story of Lompoc Valley Association for Retarded Citizens was most effectively told to Quota Club members Wednesday by Hugh Grinnell, LoVARC treasurer. In addition to his official capacity, he is active on a personal level with the program, assisting whenever possible with both pre-school and older boys and girls.

With a current membership of 135, the local association had its beginning in January 1964. It was then that a small band of interested parents, teachers and friends organized an information group. In March of that year they started a pre-school solely with volunteer help. The school's first teacher worked on that basis for two years. First location was in the facility formerly occupied by First Presbyterian Church.

The pre-school moved on to various locations in local churches, an unused classroom in a school, finally acquired a small rented house at 127 North D Street. In January 1974, an adjacent house at 123 North D Street, was purchased as a permanent facility.

The LoVARC pre-school now operates five mornings a week with a paid professional staff. It provides a program of sensory and perceptual motor training, language development and self-help skills. The program accommodates children six months of age to five years, with no charge to their parents. Currently 11 youngsters are involved, six of them fulltime, with the others attending at a rate to make the average 8½. The school can accommodate 15. LoVARC operates with a budget of \$30,000, half of this through state funds, partially funded by Tri-County Regional Center; assisted financially by philanthropic organizations, local merchants, friends of the retarded, and membership.

An activities program for teen and adult retarded was organized after purchase of the home in which the pre-school is housed. These programs were to combine recreation, socialization and practical learning experience. The present programs, incorporating evening hours and weekends, are now supervised and planned by a director and volunteer help.

LoVARC is a member unit of the national and California associations for the retarded. Their dual goals are: To ensure that mentally retarded persons share fully in all human rights and services, and for the sake of future generations, to diligently pursue every feasible avenue in prevention.

A current goal of the local organization is a van to transport both youngsters and the older retarded to activities and to the school. A fund is growing toward this end. First promotional event was a bike-a-thon which proved most financially rewarding. Donations from other groups and individuals have added to the fund and the goal appears obtainable. To help the cause, LoVARC has planned to

sponsor a play written, costumed and produced by retarded children in the Santa Barbara facility, as a fund-raising project. The public will be invited when the date in May is firmed.

Also planned by the Lompoc group is a fashion show, the date not yet chosen.

To affirm their support, Quota Club members voted to sponsor a spaghetti dinner March 8 in Lompoc Grange Hall. Serving will be from 6-8 p.m. and Quota board members will direct the project. Slated for members and women suggested for membership, Quota will hostess a cocktail party Jan. 31 in the home of Mrs. Mike Renault, Vandenberg Village. Invitations have been mailed to a number eligible to join the service club which meets in luncheon session twice monthly at Lions Inn. Marion (Mrs. John) Gugenheim is the current president.

Announced by Shirley (Mrs. Carl) English, vice president and program chairman, is a talk by Jack Richardson of Santa Barbara at the February program meeting. A trust officer of Security Pacific National Bank there, his subject will be "Trusts and Wills Services."



KATHY ROSCOE has earned the title of Red Cross Volunteer the last two months in recognition of her volunteer services to the youth program of the American Red Cross and Lompoc Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Roscoe, 126 North G Street, she is in her senior year at Lompoc High School. She joined the youth program in January 1974 and was capped in June of that year. She has been highly commended for her outstanding record of volunteer hours, her dependability and cooperation.

Depletion allowance near end

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation to do away with oil depletion allowances enjoyed by oil companies was approved by the Assembly Thursday over Republican charges that it would drive petroleum firms out of the state.

The measure (AB177) by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, was approved 57-17, with seven Republicans joining a solid Democratic block vote.

The measure, supported by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was sent to the Senate which has previously defeated identical legislation.

Assemblyman Bob Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, GOP floor leader, warned the Democratic-controlled house that the measure could hurt oil companies, raise the cost of gasoline, and take tax revenue away from local governments.

Beverly, who complained that Democrats had decided to support the measure in a caucus before the floor session, called the measure inconsistent and "anti-business."

Lockyer estimated closing the tax "loopholes" would bring the state \$50 million in new revenues annually.

"It is the greatest ripoff of California taxpayers ever, and should be ended," said Lockyer, noting that the 22 per cent deduction from gross income can go as high as 50 per cent of net receipts.

For example, an oil company with \$500,000 income annually could subtract \$200,000 in net operating expenses, then further subtracting 22 per cent of the income for depletion allowance giving them a net taxable income of \$190,000. At a 9 per cent tax rate the company would owe \$17,000 in taxes.

The depletion allowance was designed to encourage petroleum companies to put some of their profits into exploratory work to find more oil.

Supporters of the measure said the deductions were not being used to increase exploratory work, citing the companies growing profits.

Brown in his inaugural address called for passage of legislation to do away with the oil depletion allowance, contending it constituted a "special privilege" for the petroleum industry not enjoyed by other taxpayers.

Westmoreland out of hospital

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Retired Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was released Thursday from the Eisenhower Medical Center, where he was hospitalized for a heart attack Jan. 3, to be rehospitalized in Washington, D.C.

Westmoreland was put on a regularly scheduled Air Force medical evacuation flight and taken to the Walter Reed Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said, so that Army doctors can examine him.

"His present condition is stable and he continues to progress in a satisfactory manner," the hospital spokesman said.

Day in Sacramento

Thursday in Sacramento
By United Press International The Governor
Health — Named Robert Gnaizda as temporary director of the state Department of Health.
The Senate Introduced
Probation — Prevents judges from granting probation to persons using guns in a robbery, burglary, assault, rape and other crimes. (SB278-Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.)
Drugs—Requires prison sentences for heroin and cocaine pushers. (SB268-Robbins, D-Van Nuys).
Forms—Establishes a \$225,000 forms management center to streamline, standardize and simplify government forms. (SB269-Roberti, D-Los Angeles.)
Employee — Provides collective bargaining rights for public employees. (SB275-Dills, D-Gardena).
The Assembly Passed
Oil —Eliminates the oil depletion allowance. (AB177—Lockyer, D-San Leandro. 17-13. To Senate.)
Defeated
Drink —Reduces the drinking age from 21 to 18. (ACA15—Cline, R-Northridge. 46-42. Reconsideration requested.)
Introduced
Cancer —Raises the tax on cigarettes to provide \$29 million a year for lung cancer research. (AB568—Wilson, D-San Diego.)
Tax —Overhauls the state's tax laws. (AB575—Kapiloff, D-San Diego.)

Presidential hopefuls descend on Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Five presidential hopefuls will descend on the California Democratic Convention this weekend in what shapes up as an early preview showcase for 1976 White House contenders.

Conspicuous by his absence will be U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington who will bypass the delegates and attend his own \$250-per-plate campaign fundraising dinner in Los Angeles.

Aides said Jackson, perhaps the best known presidential aspirant, had hoped to visit the convention but couldn't fit it into his travel plans.

Scheduled to address the expected 800-1,000 delegates on Saturday will be Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Bensen, Marris and Carter are announced candidates for their party's nomination for president. Shapp and Udall are unannounced contenders.

A spokesman for Jackson said the lawmaker was previously committed to a function in Washington, D.C. on Saturday night and couldn't be assured that there would be enough delegates remaining on Sunday to make a convention visit worthwhile.

Automatic prison law introduced

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation, backed by Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, to require automatic prison sentences for gun-carrying criminals and pushers of heroin and cocaine was introduced Thursday in the Senate.

Currently, judges decide the sentence for armed felons and drug pushers. The result, Younger told a news conference, is that "in far too many cases" the convicted lawbreakers are granted probation and returned immediately to society.

The legislation would prohibit a judge from granting probation for certain dangerous criminals. A similar bill was killed by the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee last year and a subsequent initiative drive failed.

"The latest available statistics dealing with heroin sellers show that in the first half of 1973, 52 per cent of those persons convicted of selling heroin were granted probation," Younger said.

In effect, he said, drug sellers know they have only a "50-50 chance of going to prison — even if they are caught."

The legislation was split into three bills.

One bill (SB268) by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, would mandate prison sentences for heroin and cocaine pushers. It is designed to dry up the sale of heroin by putting the sellers behind bars, Younger said.

Another measure (SB278) by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, would prevent a judge from granting probation to a convicted felon who used a gun in a robbery, burglary, assault, rape, kidnap, murder, or jail escape.

The third bill (SB237) by Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, would require prison terms for burglars convicted three or more times for the same offense.

Judge refuses to block reform act

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Sacramento Superior Court judge has refused to block implementation of portions of the tough new Political Reform Act directed at lobbyists.

Judge B. Abbott Goldberg ruled Thursday that "no useful purpose would be served" by issuing an injunction and raised the possibility that arguments against parts of the law would not "prevail on the merits."

The decision against the California Bankers Association followed another favorable ruling won this week by state in legal battles over the constitutionality of the law, which the voters approved as Prop. 9.

The association and several large banks requested the injunction on the grounds the law would force public disclosure of confidential bank records of state officials covered by the act.

The law institutes broad campaign spending and contribution requirements to monitor the activities of lobbyists and conflicts-of-interest involving public officials.

Goldberg ruled the new reporting requirements can be "justified as a means of preventing evasions of the act and promoting objective rather than sympathetic conduct by officials."

On Monday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp rejected arguments by 35 lobbyists that the 20,000-law is unconstitutionally vague and violates state requirements limiting initiative measures to a single subject.

"The court has in effect reaffirmed the decision of the voters that Prop. 9 is a workable and reasonable measure to assure the integrity of our democratic form of government," said Dan Lowenstein, chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission.

The commission is charged with enforcing the provisions of the new law.

Hupp, however, left the door open for the lobbyists by taking under submission their argument that a ban on contributions to political candidates violates their constitutional right to free speech. Hupp gave no indication when a ruling would be issued.

Goldberg told the bankers to take their specific questions about the law to the commission for a decision before requesting an injunction in court.

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Rocky raps Congress

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says that if Congress does not act quickly on President Ford's economic program it must develop its own alternatives for ending the nation's inflation and recession.

In his first major speech as vice president, Rockefeller praised the Ford program, but indicated there was uncertainty in the administration as to whether it will be approved by Congress.

"Congress has the responsibility to respond positively by adopting the President's program or to come up with a program of its own which recognizes the critical nature of this situation," Rockefeller told a National Business Leadership Conference dinner Thursday night.

Later talking to reporters aboard Air Force II on the return trip to Washington, Rockefeller cautioned against Congress's approving a tax cut without other elements of a comprehensive economic program.

"If you go for the tax cut without the rest of it, you're going to go back to inflation," Rockefeller said.

Newsman asked what he thought the chances are that Congress would pass Ford's recession and inflation fighting program.

"What have you got — big Democratic majorities," Rockefeller replied, "so you can't force these things through."

"I don't know what's going to happen here and I don't think they (Congress) know," Rockefeller said. "They say they are not going to pass the President's program and the country is in trouble — where do you go from there?"

Drinking age bill defeated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A measure to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 met defeat in the Assembly Thursday, but its author said he would ask for reconsideration possibly next week.

The proposed constitutional amendment (ACA15) by Assemblyman Robert C. Cline, R-Northridge, failed on a 46-26 vote, eight votes short of the needed 54.

Cline said he thought he could win reconsideration of the measure, but the final vote for passage "would be tight."

"There is a shifting emphasis toward the use of alcohol," said Cline, noting that several years ago parents were concerned with their children using drugs, not alcohol.

But, Cline said, since the use of drugs is now on the decline, arents are again concerned about the use of alcohol.

The measure, which has previously passed the Assembly and defeated in the Senate, would put the issue before the voters.

Cline and other supporters noted that 18-year-old Californians are granted more of the rights and responsibilities of adults except the privilege of drinking alcoholic beverages.

"I don't believe we can have half-way adults," said Cline.

But opponents cited familiar religious arguments against encouraging expanded use of alcohol and warned against "compounding the problems of drinking and driving."

Assemblyman John Miller, D-Oakland, said the measure did not speak to the issue of whether drinking was "good or bad," but was designed to give the people the final say on lowering the drinking age.

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LOMPOC RECORD

Church News

Betty Laurent — Editor

Mission Hills Baptist Church

Mission Hills Baptist Church will mark Baptist Men's Day Jan. 26, during morning and evening worship services. Laymen will bring the messages.

The adult department in the church training hour, 5:45 p.m. is studying the book of Revelation. Pastor C.E. Stifle leads the study.

Methodist Church

"Those Who Seek It Will Not Find It" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. W. Murray Gibbons of First United Methodist Church for the Sunday morning worship hour. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 924 North F Street. The Scripture lesson is found in Matthew 11:27-30. The chancel choir will sing the morning anthem.

Church School begins at 9:15. There are classes of study offered for all ages. Nursery care is available. The congregation is celebrating 100 years of ministry to the Lompoc Community.

Calvary Baptist

"How To Treat Your Enemies" will be the sermon subject in the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. has classes for all ages of adults, as well as classes for young people and children, beginning at nursery age.

In the 6 p.m. service the young people will have charge in the form of a Youth Night Service, providing music and the entire service. Training hour will follow at 7:15 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church

Laymen of First Southern Baptist Church will lead the worship at the 10:50 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services. The men will share in testimonies, prayers, and music. An all-male choir will sing at the morning service. Pastor Richard C. Lewis will deliver a sermon entitled "God's Kind of Man." Every man is urged to bring his family to all the services and to participate in the worship activities.

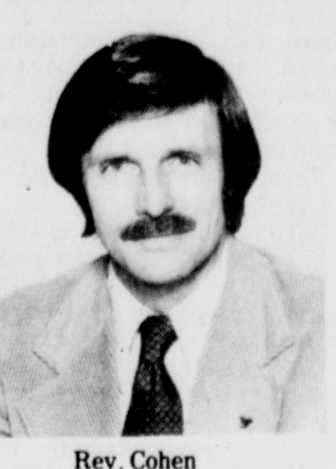
Verner Stokes, a licensed Baptist preacher, member of the local congregation and a deacon, will deliver the evening sermon. A graduate of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, he is a pharmacist at the Medical Center Pharmacy. He also teaches a men's Sunday School class at First Southern.

The adult choir will wear new choir robes at evening worship. Sunday School for all the family is at 9:30 a.m. Children's worship will be with the main congregation this Sunday. Church training program is at 6 p.m.

First Christian

The Rev. William J. Denton of the First Christian Church, 1517 W. College Ave., will preach "On Handling Tragedy Triumphantly" during the 10:30 a.m. worship hour this Sunday. Scripture will be from II Corinthians 4:5-18. Nursery care is furnished for infants and preschool children during this hour.

Sunday School for all age groups is at 9:15 a.m.



Rev. Cohen

United Church

Dialogue sermon "Feed My Sheep" participants at the United Church Sunday at 10 a.m. are Congregational Pastor Richard E. Harris and the Rev. Albert G. Cohen, campus minister, California State University, Los Angeles. The visitor is also the featured speaker at the potluck meal at 7 p.m. Saturday in the education building, 3346 Constellation Road. He will give a report on the summer 1974 United Nations Conference on World Population at Bucharest, Romania. He also attended the 1972 U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden. Cohen is a 1949 graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis and served in the fleet for five years. He graduated from the School of Theology in Oberlin, Ohio in 1958. In addition to his work with United Ministries in Higher Education at Cal State, L.A., he is the executive secretary of the Ecology Task Force of the Southern California Council of Churches. Cohen, his wife and four children have lived in Southern California for 16 years, presently in Pasadena.

St. Mary's Episcopal

A dialogue between Diane K. Pike and Arleen Lorraine of "Love Project" will take up the Word of God portion of the 10 a.m. service Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave.

The 8 a.m. service will be a 1928 Prayer Book celebration of Holy Communion. The second service will be followed at 10 a.m.

The Junior EYC will bring a picnic lunch to church, then go roller skating in Santa Maria.

Senior EYC will present youth plans for future meetings at its regular meeting from 7-9 p.m.

Midweek celebrations of Holy Communion are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. Classes and groups meet as scheduled.

The "Faith Alive" committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Delegates to Diocesan convention Friday and Saturday are: Father Stuart

Harvey Drapery

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Fitch, Malcolm Anderson, John E. Smith, Ms. June Sweet and Mrs. Glen Newcomb. Also attending from St. Mary's are Father and Mrs. Arthur B. Batty, Clark O. Holland and Lee Hill.

First Presbyterian

"Imperatives of the Gospel" is the sermon topic announced for Sunday morning's 9:30 service of worship at the First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, will lead the service. Scripture background is Matthew 4:12-23. Church School is also at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided for smallest children. Junior and Senior High Fellowship groups meet at 6:30 p.m. The carol choir also rehearses at 6:30 p.m. Other weekly groups include Alcoholics Anonymous, Monday, 8 p.m.; Pastor's Bible

CORRECTION: The solution to this year's hair puzzle was incorrect in the Record last week. It should have read:

Lorenzo—at Top Secret—736-2627

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Valley wrestlers thump Eagles, Warriors

By TIM STAFFEL

"You can't get too excited when you start 18 points ahead," stated Jerry Hamstad, Lompoc wrestling coach, after his team's 56-12 thrashing of the Righetti Warriors last night in the Lompoc gym.

The Braves were aided by four Warrior forfeits and picked up seven wins, including three pins, to extend their Northern League record to 6-1, one match back of the league-leading Cabrillo Conquistadores.

Jim Jacobs (127), Joe Grijalva (138), and Steve Milate (165) each pinned their opponents, and Donnie Scruggs (133) and Robert Mintz (154) turned in superior decisions to enable the Braves to rout the hapless Warriors (0-7).

The Braves wrestled without several regular starters as the flu bug has bitten the Lompoc team. The Braves made five adjustments in the lineup.

The three pins had some significance for the Braves who zapped their opponents.

For Jacobs it was a pin in his varsity debut, while Grijalva came back strong after a two-week layoff.

Milate's pin increased his league record to an impressive 6-0. Milate's log includes four pins.

"Jacobs did an outstanding job," commented Hamstad. "They (the team) are real confident. We can hardly wait for another chance at Cabrillo, but we have a couple of tough ones next week."

Next Tuesday the Braves travel to San Luis to grapple with the Tigers.

Last night San Luis upped its third place record to 5-2 with a 36-23 win over Santa Maria.

"I hope we can get all our guys well and back for Tuesday," said Hamstad.

In the Braves last meeting with the Tigers in Lompoc, Hamstad's crew prevailed 26-17.

NOTE: The Lompoc-Righetti wrestling match will be shown in its entirety tomorrow morning at 8:30 on channel 7.

The Cabrillo Conquistador wrestling team remained undefeated and atop the Northern League wrestling standings last night as they slaughtered the Arroyo Grande Eagles 48-5 on the hill.

"I was pleased enough to give the team a day off," said Dave Long, Cabrillo coach. "We are now gearing our entire thoughts toward San Luis."

The Conqs wrestle the Tigers at Cabrillo Thursday in what should be the only obstacle standing in the way of a Conquistador undefeated record going into Feb. 5 showdown with Lompoc.

The importance of the Conq-Tiger battle hinges on the outcome of the Lompoc-San Luis match Tuesday in San Luis.

If the Tigers win Tuesday the Conqs would appear almost shoo-ins to enter the league finals lounging in the penthouse of the Northern League.

Last night Cabrillo won eight of 10

contested matches (Arroyo Grande forfeited three weights) and picked up a tie.

Mark Hall upped his personal league mark to 7-0 by registering his fourth league pin.

Mitch Moore (95), George Hervey (103), and Kevin Breshears (191) whitewashed their opponents to help insure the Conqs' big victory. Hervey's win was also a superior decision.

"Dave Mosby's win was the highlight of the evening," commented Long. "His 4-3 win over Mike Rivera shows a great deal of improvement."

In Mosby's last encounter with the Eagles' 138-pound grappler, on Jan. 2, Rivera won Mosby 5-1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE STANDINGS: Cabrillo 7-0, Lompoc 6-1, San Luis 5-2, Arroyo Grande 2-5, Santa Maria 1-6, Righetti 0-7.

NL wrestling score — San Luis Obispo 36, Santa Maria 23.

Conq swimmers host relay meet

All six Northern League schools will be competing in the second annual Conquistador Relays tomorrow in the Cabrillo pool.

"It's going to be a three-way meet between us, Lompoc, and San Luis," stated Bob Boyer, Cabrillo swim coach. "It should really be a good meet and won't be decided until the last two relays."

The Conqs will try to unseat the defending meet champion Lompoc Braves, and outdistance San Luis in the eight-race event.

Last year those three teams finished 1-2-3.

The first relay is scheduled for 10 a.m. Admission is free.

Jack, Johnny 5 shots off Crosby pace

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Miller is human after all and Jack Nicklaus is a bit away from playing his best, so today guys by the name of Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler are the leaders, at least for a day, in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Green and Ziegler are by no means unknown on the PGA Tour. But the way Miller has been dominating play over the last 14 months, it's hard to notice anyone except perhaps Nicklaus.

With Nicklaus making his 1975 debut this week, the feeling was—and still is for that matter—that Jack and Johnny will be coming down the last few holes on Sunday at Pebble Beach fighting for the Crosby title.

Miller opened at Cypress Point Thursday with a one-under 71. The way some of the others in the 168-man field were playing, it didn't look bad at all, but compared with the way Miller has been playing, it was a little deflating.

Nicklaus also opened with a 71 at Cypress and said it was about what he expected for his first round of the year.

The two superstars start today at Spyglass Hill, a course Nicklaus doesn't like, five shots behind Green and Ziegler.

Green had seven birdies and one bogey on his round of 32-34 at Cypress while Ziegler had seven birdies and no bogies on his card of 32-34 at Spyglass, which tied the course record.

Green said he didn't mind at all that Miller and Nicklaus were getting the attention because in his mind they are the stars of the Tour and deserve whatever they get.

"Without them," said Green, "no one would be out here to watch the rest of us. The tour always needs its stars—and the also-rans as well. That's not to say some of us don't feel we can win. We have in the past and we will again. It's just that Jack and John right now are the ones everyone wants to see."

Ziegler, one of the nicest players on the Tour whose even temper in victory or defeat should be a model for youngsters coming up the ranks, said he played well because he had the fortune to open at Spyglass.

"I always shoot well on that course," he said. "It's one of my all-time favorites."

Miller said he was pleased with his round because of a strong recovery from the 13th through 18th holes. He made a 20-foot birdie putt on 13, a 15 footer on 15 and a three footer on 18.

"I didn't play as bad as my score indicates," he said. "My iron weren't as strong a part of my game as they were in Arizona, but the courses here are a lot tougher."

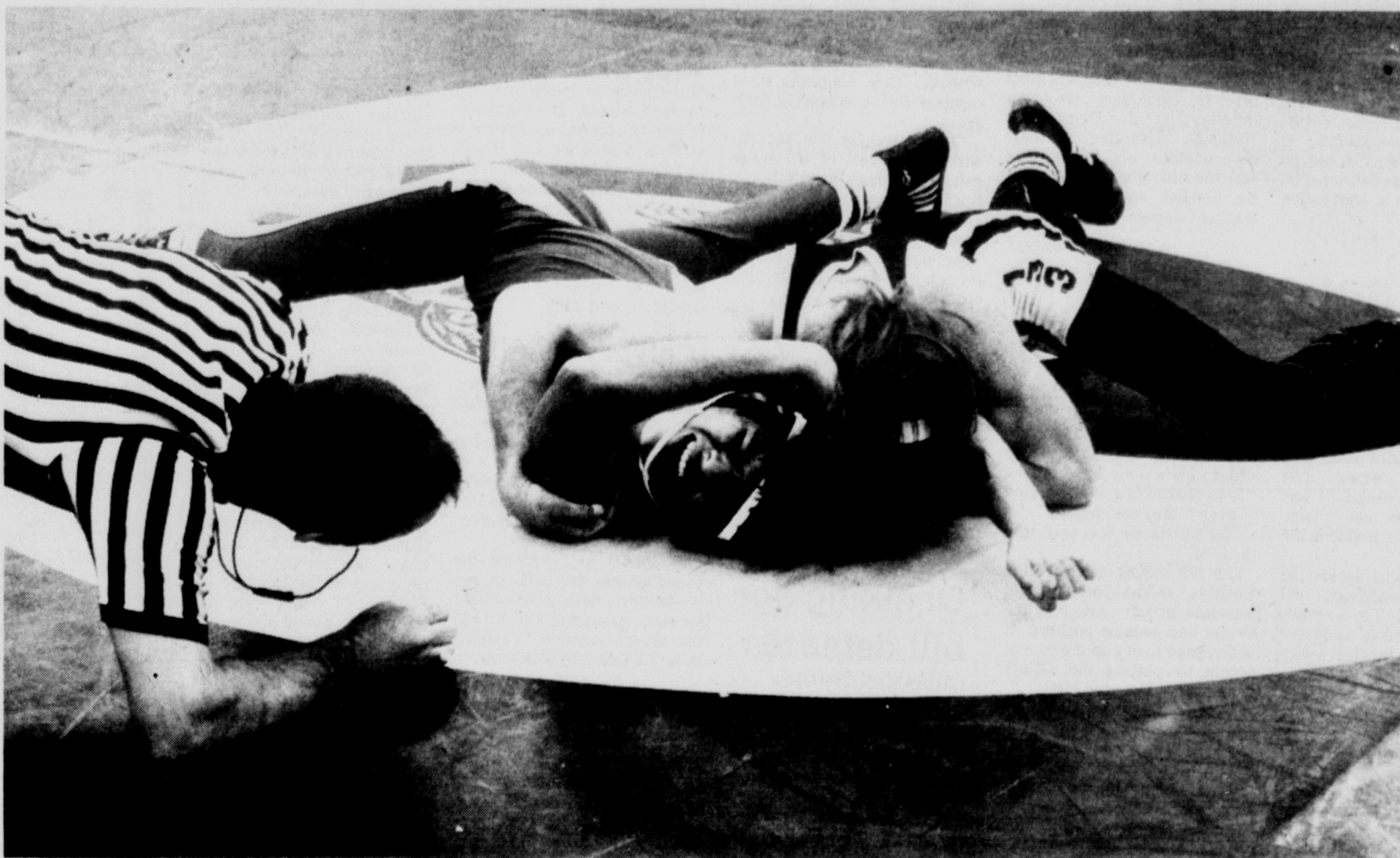
No fashion plate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Paul Wiggins wears a crewcut. He claims he's worn it since 1950.

"I guess I just have a difficult time changing," said Wiggins, the 40-year-old former San Francisco 49er defensive coordinator, who signed a three-year contract Thursday as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"When I finally broke out and bought a double-knit outfit with flare pants, I was still wearing some shoes I must have had back in my days at Stanford."

"Anyway, I was going through the airport when Cedric Hardman (49er defensive tackle) caught me. He said, 'Hey, man, you look great in the middle, but you gotta do something about both ends.'"



EAGLE GRIMACE. Cabrillo's Chris Cox has his Arroyo Grande Eagle opponent precariously close to a pin during

their 133-pound match last night. Cox won 8-6 and Cabrillo won the match easily. Photo by Dan Duffy.

Big game for Braves, Conqs

Can the Braves remain in the thick of the Northern League basketball pennant race? Can the Conqs tack another win onto their nine-game streak?

Both teams will find out tonight at 8 o'clock when the Braves travel to Santa Maria to play the Saints, and the San Luis Obispo Tigers motor into the Valley to meet the Conqs.

It would be difficult to rate Lompoc an underdog against the Saints. While the Braves are 5-10 on the season, they've won two of three in league. The Saints are looking for a doctor. They've lost six of their past seven ballgames, by an average margin of 15 points.

The Braves have had problems with confidence and poise all season, but Lompoc coach Dave Ellison says that his young team (two sophomore starters, two juniors) showed indications of new-found maturity Tuesday night in beating San Luis.

By winning tonight the Braves could match last year's victory totals of six overall and three in league, with at least six games yet to play.

The Braves and Saints met once in pre-league action, with Santa Maria winning 61-60.

The Saints' top scorer in league has been Tom Shiffar, a 6-2 forward with a 14.7 average. Ken Humbert leads the Braves with a 16.7 mark. Also starting for Lompoc will be Eddie Evans (10.7), Eddie Taylor (9.0), Mark Morehart (8.7) and Carl Sager (8.3).

The Cabrillo Conqs haven't lost a game in five weeks. A victory tonight would give Cabrillo (15-2), a school record for wins in one season.

Pro hoop roundup

Barry burns 76ers with 55

United Press International
The Golden State Warriors' Rick Barry threw a National Basketball Association season-high 55 points against Philadelphia Thursday, sending the 76ers down to a 108-100 defeat.

The Sixers lost Billy Cunningham to the flu before the game and Steve Mix exited with the same problem, plus a sprained ankle, in the first half. That left reserve John Tschogl, once cut by the Warriors, to the mercy of Barry. The Golden State forward showed none.

"Did I really score that many? I swear I didn't keep count because I was so involved in this one," Barry said. "We could have lost it. Those hot scoring totals usually come when I'm so involved in the game I've lost track of my totals."

But Barry credited the Warriors' victory to the fact the Sixers managed only 13 points in the final quarter.

"What won was our defense in the last quarter," Barry said. "And it was the guys off the bench who turned in the good (D) — Charles Dudley, Phil Smith and George Johnson."

Keith Wilkes contributed 16 points to the Warrior offense, including a pair of key baskets, while Fred Carter had 27 and Doug Collins 24 for the 76ers.

In Thursday's other NBA games, New York beat Cleveland, 100-89 and Houston edged Atlanta, 96-95. In the ABA, Kentucky topped San Diego, 113-109, and Denver rolled over San Antonio, 127-117.

Knicks 100, Cavaliers 89:

Phil Jackson, who missed his first three shots, connected on 10 of his next 14 to lead the Knicks past the Cavs. Jackson finished with 29 points, while New York teammates Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier added 26 and 20, respectively.

Dick Snyder scored 30 points for the Cavs.

Rockets 96, Hawks 95:

Mike Newlin stole an inbound pass with 1:22 left and scored a controversial three-point play to give Houston the victory over Atlanta. After stealing the ball, Newlin was deliberately fouled just

across the midcourt line and was granted a continuation basket by referee Ken Falkner, plus the free throw which put Houston ahead for good, 94-93. Calvin Murphy's 30 points led the Rockets while Tom Van Arsdale had 20 for Atlanta.

Colonels 113, Q's 100:

Artis Gilmore was badly outplayed by the Q's' Caldwell Jones, but turned it on at the end to spark the Colonels to victory. Jones finished with a career-high 39 points and 15 rebounds while Gilmore had 15 points and 13 rebounds. Caldwell's brother, Wilbert, was high scorer for the Colonels with 22 points.

Nuggets 127, Spurs 117:

Mack Calvin burned the deliberate Spurs for 36 points in leading the Nuggets to victory, which gave Denver an 11½ game lead over second-place San Antonio. Ralph Simpson added 23 points for Denver while Mike Green had 20. Donnie Freeman led San Antonio with 28 points.

Bruins bomb UCSB by 28; Irish next

United Press International
UCLA's upset at the hands of Stanford last Friday seems to have made the Bruins only more determined to produce great basketball.

After being stunned by the Cards 64 the Bruins rolled over a tough California team 102-72 and Thursday, they continued the stampede with a 104-76 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

The Bruins, who call on Notre Dame Saturday, got 20 points from soph forward Richard Washington, who hit 9 of 13 field goal attempts and grabbed 11 rebounds. Dave Meyers and Marques Johnson added 15 each so that UCLA got 50 points from the two forward spots while running their record to 14-1. Don Ford had 24 for the losers.

Only one Pacific Eight team is in action tonight. Stanford hosts Air Force. Meanwhile, the PCAA got going Thursday night with co-favorites Long Beach State and San Jose State winning impressively.

Long Beach led UOP only 33-32 at the half, but got its fast break going for an 87-56 win.

Louisville's third-ranked Cardinals are still unbeaten but not without quite a scare.

They needed some key shooting from Junior Bridgeman and Bill Buntin in the secondhalf Thursday night to defeat St. Louis, 78-70, and run its record to 13-0.

Bridgeman and Al Murphy each scored 20 points to lead Louisville. The game was close throughout the first half, with Louisville surging a 49-44 halftime lead. St. Louis stayed close in the first five minutes of the second half before Murphy and Bridgeman scored four points each to move the Cardinals to a 59-50 lead with 11:38 left.

St. Louis rallied again at the eight-minute mark but Buntin, Louisville's 6-foot-8 center, scored nine of his 11 points in the remaining minutes to put it out of reach.

St. Louis, now 6-7, was led by Lewis McKinney with 20 points and Billy Morris with 14.

Elsewhere, Tulane routed Illinois, 81-69, New Mexico State clubbed West Texas Stae, 72-58, Tulsa downed Wichita State, 74-63, Drake beat North Texas State, 83-76 and Long Beach State blasted Pacific, 87-56.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Bart to Falcons

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — All America quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California apparently is headed for Atlanta.

The Falcons Thursday gave up offensive tackle George Kunz and their first round draft pick to Baltimore in return for the Colts first pick.

Baltimore has the first choice of all in next week's draft and admits they are looking for a quarterback.

Rote payday

OTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Kyle Rote, Jr., who specializes in everything athletic, picked up more than \$15,000 in prize money Thursday and progressed to next month's multi-event Superstars finals to defend his championship.

Steeler fined

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — David Reavis, a Pittsburgh Steelers' reserve tackle, Thursday was fined \$2,500 and placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to the illegal sale of \$25,000 worth of pep pills in Arizona.

Federal officials said that Reavis' sale of the amphetamine tablets to an undercover agent last March 8 was followed by the indictment of 13 alleged members of a distributing ring in Arizona and California. According to testimony at the sentencing, the indictments resulted from Reavis' cooperation with authorities. Reavis is scheduled to testify against the alleged conspirators in March.

Oliver offer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have offered Al Oliver a \$100,000 contract for the forthcoming season. But the center fielder, who hit .321 last year to finish second best in the National League, has rejected the offer from General Manager Joe L. Brown.

Dawson sacked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson has been removed as sports anchorman for the evening news programs of KMBC-TV.

KMBC said Don Fortune will become full-time sportscaster and Dawson will handle special assignments.

Savage beating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Once-beaten Andy Price, 140, Los Angeles, handed Centavito Hernandez, 139 ½, Tijuana, Mexico, a savage beating for seven rounds Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium before the corner of Hernandez called a halt to the scheduled 10-rounder.

At the end, Hernandez' eyes were puffed badly. Price improved his record to 16-1 with his 12th knockout while Hernandez lost for the sixth time against 29 victories.

Otis honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite playing for a team that won only half of its AFC games and failed to make the post-season playoffs, Otis Armstrong, Denver Broncos' running back, Thursday won the Seven Crowns of Sports pro football top award and is \$10,000 richer for his achievements.

He appeared at a press luncheon here with "Mean" Joe Greene, Pittsburgh defensive tackle, and Rayfield Wright, offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, each of whom won \$5,000 as 1974 Linemen of the Year.

Rally winners

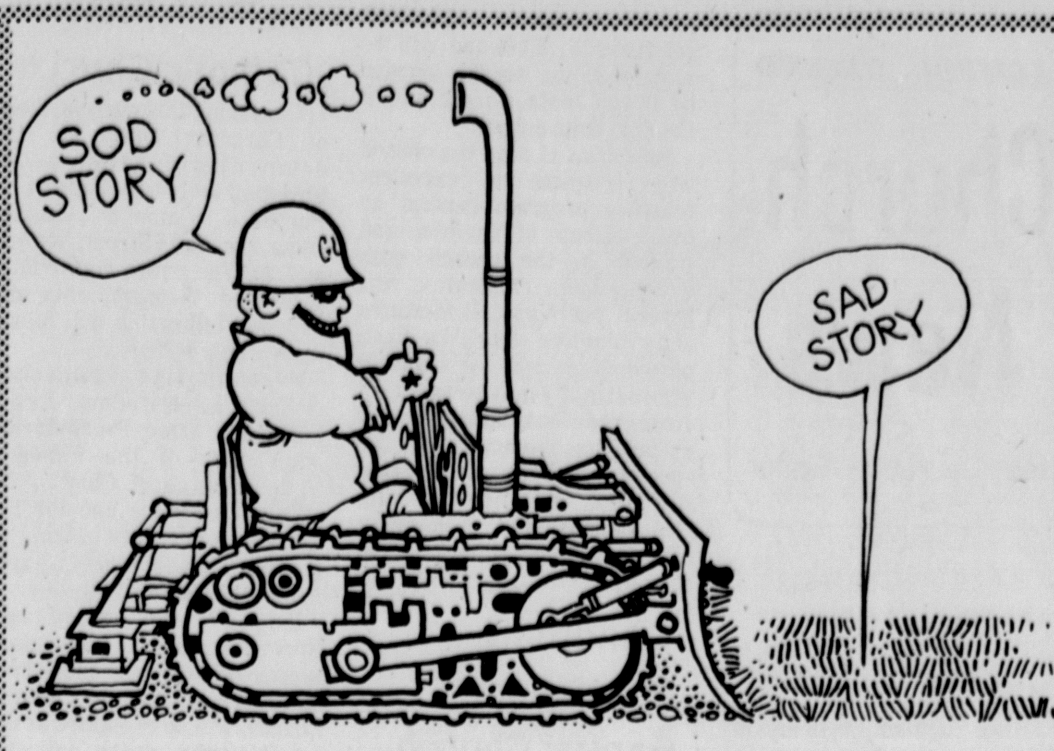
MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Sandro Munari and Mario Mannucci of Italy today completed a faultless start-to-finish victory in their Lancia Stratos to win the Monte Carlo Rally for the second time in four years.

The Italians finished the 10-day, 4,000-mile event with an unofficial lead of three minutes, six seconds over Finn Hannu Mukola and French co-driver Jean Todt in the first of three-team Fiat Abarth 124S. Their unofficial time was six hours, 25 minutes, 59 seconds.

Salvino leads

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Carmen Salvino has taken a slim lead over Earl Anthony in the Professional Bowlers Association money winning race on the strength of his win in the Showboat Invitational last weekend at Las Vegas.

Salvino, of Chicago, boosted his earnings for the year to \$15,770 with a \$14,000 check for the win in Las Vegas. Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., has won \$15,000 the first three weeks of the winter tour.



No more crabgrass, fairy ring

Goodbye to an old friend

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

FOREST HILLS — (NEA) — "It's like Guadalcanal," he said, and indeed it seemed a battle had been fought here.

In the wintry twilight, Owen Sheridan, the short ruddy headgroundsman in knit cap, stood in the empty West Side Tennis club stadium. A mauve sky with blackening clouds stretched across the concrete stadium's top — the sky was lit, conceivably, by the same fireworks that produced the distant rumble.

The rumble, though, was from an approaching commuter train.

Leafless tree branches moved lightly in the wind, raking the concrete wall with an eerie whisper. A cat moaned in the catacombs.

On the field below bulldozers hunched like abandoned tanks, their tough work appearing complete: the lovely, lush green of this once sacrosanct center court had been transformed into a wet and rutted mud field.

For the first time in more than half a century, the next United States tennis championships, in September, would be held not on grass but on a gray, clay composition court.

And the battle that raged for the past several years between traditionalists and "modernists" was ended now, in the mud below.

Owen Sheridan, 63 years old, has been tending these courts for 42 years, ever since he arrived from Ireland at 18 and took the first job he could get. He has spent his life tamping down divots, plucking up brown blades, manicuring and watering and fussing over virtually each inch of grass, the sod that since 1923 Tilden and Perry and Gonzales and Laver and Ashe and Newcombe, among men, and Wills and Jacobs and Gibson and King and Court and Evert, among women, have trod.

White-haired, undemonstrative Owen Sheridan, his face red and crinkly from the sun, would sit 30 feet away from center court, ready to make an immediate house call of sorts whenever an unsightly blemish popped up.

Sheridan has had a most intimate relationship with the grass. He says he would even talk to it. He had no horticultural or botanical background before taking the job. "But when you've been around grass for some time," he said, "the sod practically speaks to you. So you listen, and you give it what it asks for."

No more. He watched in the chill and barren January as the shovels went about their unsentimental chores.

"It's like watching 42 years of your life being dug up and hauled off on a truck," said Owen Sheridan, who still has a little brogue. "I cry inside, to be truthful with ya."

For years he carried on the battle against crab grass and "fairy ring" (a mysterious grass ailment that often kills the greenery) and since Forest Hills is in the New York City borough of Queens, air pollution leaves a murderous residue of smoke and oil on the daintily pampered grass.

He also rooted against those players with the unsavory propensity to drag their feet, thus rutting up Sheridan's lawns.

"I tried my best," he said, "but then I'd read in the papers the next day about one player or another had lost and blamed my grass. He said the court stinks. I didn't care too much for that."

Complaints heard said that despite Sheridan's meticulous care, grass is just too unpredictable, too natural for play today, and bad bounces and slippery footing cannot be tolerated. The strong Association of Tennis Professionals, led by president Arthur Ashe, finally overcame grass enthusiasts who believed that the warm and charming atmosphere of grass games ought to be maintained in light of the growing cold artificiality of other spectator sports.

"But no," said Sheridan, "today tennis is a business. Those days of it being a sport are over. Every game means a lot of money. It was once like a nice social event. And, you know how opponents used to drop the next point when a bad call was made in their favor. You used to see quite a lot of that. You seldom see it anymore."

"Everybody's fighting to get on top."

The clay composition needs attention, like being daily brushed and rolled and watered when it gets dusty, but the artistic and scientific challenge of having a unique problem daily with grass is over for Sheridan.

"This is progress, I suppose, and you've got to live with it," he said. "It's like having a wife who dies. You may not have got along too good with her, but you miss her. It's sad."

Owen Sheridan, the transplanted Irishman, happens to pronounce the word "sad" like "sod."

Fans cheer Widing as Kings win 8-0

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Whitney Widing remembers when the Los Angeles Kings' fans weren't so generous with their applause.

"It didn't used to be that way," he said when asked about the standing ovation the National Hockey League club received before its game with the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. "I think the fans are growing with the sport here."

Of course, the Kings haven't always led the Montreal Canadiens in a divisional race.

Responding to their home crowd, the Kings went out and bombed the once-proud Maple Leafs 8-0 as Widing collected a hat trick and All-Star goalie Rogie Vachon turned in his fourth shutout and 23rd of his career.

"That ovation made us feel pretty good," said Los Angeles captain Terry Harper.

Bob Pulford, an ex-Toronto star, tried to say the right things about his old team.

"It made us feel good to win this one," the Kings' coach

said. "Toronto is a real good hockey club."

Ahead only 1-0 after one period, the Kings broke the game open with three goals against Doug Favell in the second. They poured in four more in the third period, the last two on power plays by Widing.

"Our team has more confidence now," said Widing. "The more defense we play, the better chance we have of scoring. We did that tonight."

Added Pulford, "Rogie came up with the saves." Twenty-three of them, to be exact.

The Kings should have plenty of confidence. They've won eight of their last nine and have 66 points on a 27-7-12 record.

Returning from a 6-1 road trip, the Kings are one point ahead of Montreal in the NHL's Division 3. The Canadiens have 65 points and have played one more game than Los Angeles.

The Kings now go back on the road again, facing the Islanders Saturday and the Rangers Sunday in New York. They're back here next Tuesday night to play the Rangers.

Buchanan, 30, not rusty

United Press International

It didn't take Ron Buchanan long to reacquire his scoring touch.

The 30-year-old Buchanan, signed by Indianapolis earlier in the day after ending a month-long retirement, scored the winning goal Thursday night as the Racers beat the Chicago Cougars, 4-2.

Jim Johnson of the Racers connected for goals in the first and second periods before Buchanan, who quit pro hockey

last month after two years with Edmonton, slapped in the third Racers goal. It was followed a short time later by one from Bob Sicinski as Indianapolis, last in the World Hockey Association's East Division, gained its second win in as many nights and only its 10th of the season.

Gary MacGregor scored his 21st goal in the opening period and Brian Baltimore connected midway through the second session for the Cougars' tallies.

Big turf race

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty of the West's top grass specialists will go to the post Saturday in the El Camino Real Handicap, a mile and one-quarter turf clash for older horses at Santa Anita.

Since there is a field of 20, the Camino Real has been split into two divisions with \$16,175 awaiting each winner from gross purses of \$26,300 each.

In the first division, the fifth race, is headed by Barclay Stable's Irish-bred Barclay Joy, which will have Don Pierce up. Also in the first division will be New Zealand-bred Bali Sea, with Robert Woodhouse up.

Barclay Joy and Bali Sea are pitted against Chief Pronto, Prince Petrone, Bo Hatch, Company Commander, El Tarta, El Botija, Hierarch II and Artaxerxes.

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Kiner's fielding was laughable, recalls pal Hank

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sure, it hurt that everytime his name came up for Baseball's Hall of Fame the past 14 years, he'd get knocked down again, and each time Ralph Kiner did, his best friend, his buddy, would slip the needle in a little deeper.

"You'll never make it," Hank Greenberg kept telling him. "You know you could never field."

Hank Greenberg getting on Ralph Kiner about his fielding is the same as Casey Stengel climbing on Yogi Berra about his grammar. Greenberg was kidding Kiner, naturally. He was trying to take some of the sting out of his friend's wound, but facts are facts. Ralph Kiner trying to catch up with line drives hit out to left field automatically conjures up in the mind's eye the same picture of delicacy and grace as, say, Wilt Chamberlain trying to sneak under a subway turnstile.

Jokes still are told of how poor Frank Baumholtz wore himself out playing centerfield for the Chicago Cubs during the two seasons in the early '50s when he had Kiner on one side of him, and Hank Sauer, another gazelle, on the other. Every time a ball was hit anywhere to the outfield Kiner and Sauer both would cup their hands and holler:

"You got it, Frankie!"

Ralph Kiner, now a tv and radio broadcaster for the New York Mets, remembered those stories about his fielding after his election to the Hall of Fame Thursday on his 15th and last try, and couldn't help laughing.

"It always bugged hell outta me that they said I was such a poor fielder," he said. "I considered myself a pretty good fielder, and Sauer wasn't really that bad, either. I was no Joe DiMaggio, but I caught everything I could get to."

The big trouble was Ralph Kiner didn't get to everything. He never won a Gold Glove for his defensive proficiency during his 10 major league seasons, the first seven of which were spent with Pittsburgh. Not only didn't he win any, he never even was in the running.

Ralph Kiner made it into the Hall of Fame with one thing, his bat.

In his time, which was from 1946 when he first came up with the Pirates to 1955 when a bad back forced him to pack it in with Cleveland, Kiner led the National League in homers seven consecutive seasons and the majors six years. He hit 369 home runs. No other player in major league history ever hit that many in his first 10 years.

Hank Greenberg was among those on hand for the Kiner's election announcement in one of the banquet rooms of the Americana Hotel, and nobody who showed up there was any happier.

Greenberg hit a few home runs himself—331—in his day, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1957. He led the American League in homers four times with Detroit before finishing with Pittsburgh in 1947, and that was where he had a tremendous influence on Kiner.

The two home run sluggers hit it off well together immediately. The age difference of 11 years didn't seem to matter. Neither did the fact that Greenberg, the older, was from the Bronx, N.Y., and Kiner was originally from Santa Rita, N.M. The common denominator between them, Greenberg explained Thursday, was the long ball.

Shortly after his election Thursday Kiner said that Greenberg "was the primary factor why I'm standing here today. He put me on the right track when I came to Pittsburgh."

Greenberg, sitting in the back, listened quietly.

He was remembering how they had gotten together with the Pirates.

"...He was a rookie, I was finishing up," Greenberg recalled. "We talked about hitting and about other things," Greenberg recalled. "The Pirates were a last place team and maybe the biggest thing I did for Ralph was explain to him how he was getting in with the wrong kind of company. He was traveling with a bunch of bad guys on the club, guys who spent too much time at the bar."

"On off days, I told him to go out on the field and practice. 'Improve yourself,' I said. 'When you're playing a doubleheader on Sunday, don't go out on Saturday nights. I know Saturday nights are the only time you can have any fun, but if you do, you'll pay for it the next day. I'll say this about Ralph: he listened.'"

Kiner led the NL in homers with 23 as a rookie in 1946, but when he got off to a slow start the following year, Billy Herman, the Pirates' manager, wanted to send him back down to the minors. Greenberg intervened by going to the late Frank McKinney, who owned the club, and Roy Hamey, the general manager.

"How can you send out a guy who led the league in homers the year before?" Greenberg asked them. "You'll be making a big mistake if you do. He has a good swing. All he has to do is learn the strike zone and he'll be the one to move this ball club."

Greenberg was right, and it was he who taught Kiner the strike zone.

Some other things, too.

Kiner was invited to a swanky formal party one evening in 1947 when the Pirates trained in Miami Beach. He rented a tuxedo but forgot all about the shoes. The only pair he had was brown.

"How in hell can you wear those brown shoes with a black tux?" Greenberg asked him. "You're not really doing it, are you?"

"Sure I am," said Kiner. "They're the only pair I've got."

Ralph Kiner wore brown shoes with a black tux that evening. Never again, though.

Bando raps A's operation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sal Bando, third baseman and team captain of the World Champion Oakland Athletics, said Thursday owner Charles Finley "doesn't have a first class operation."

Bando, who spoke at nearby Mt. Hood Community College, said in an interview:

"Let's put it this way. He just doesn't have a first class operation. It's not run smoothly. It's not run in the best interests of the community and baseball. It's run in the best interest of one man."

Of himself, Bando said "I

just try and keep my head out there. I just do my job and that's it."

THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

United Pacific Reliance, a Seattle based insurance company has provided liability coverage for the Lompoc Unified School System for over 18 years. Recently, Ed Selberg, Regional Manager for United Pacific gave the Schools Student Bus System a well deserved pat on the back. Noting that Lompoc Schools had by far the best safety record in the State — Selberg gave credit to the "exceptionally competent, safety oriented drivers" and a "superior maintenance program for all motorized units." It's nice to know our kids are well taken care of!

Bob Lilley

Robert C. Lilley

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Wrestling box scores

CABRILLO 48, ARROYO GRANDE 5

95—Mi. Moore (C) d Alcala, 4-0
103—Hervy (C) d Nunez, 10-0
112—Hicks (C) d Valencia, 7-1
120—R. Hall (C) tie Johnson, 2-2
127—Wilson (AG) d Ma. Moore, 9-2

133—Cox (C) d Escobedo, 8-6
138—Mosby (C) d Rivera, 4-3
145—M. Hall (C) P Wiedner, 3:12
154—Taates (C) d Pepperdine, 3-1

165—Smith (C) won, forfeit
175—Bowser (C) won, forfeit
191—Breshears (C) d Heller, 3-0
Hvy—Filarsky (C) won, forfeit
LOMPOC 56, RIGHETTI 12
95—Cheney (L) won, forfeit
103—Katsuda (L) d Herrera, 3-2
112—Rubalcaba (R) d Valencia, 4-2

120—Koyama (R) d F. Silva, 9-3
127—Jacobs (L) P Rodriguez, 2:59

133—Scruggs (L) d Morrow, 13-1
138—Grijalva (L) P Saucedo, 1:03

145—Mosby (L) won on forfeit
154—Mintz (L) d Wheaton, 15-2
165—Milate (L) P Brickey, 3:32
175—Walker (L) won, forfeit
191—Boatwright (L) d Sheppard, 10-5

Hvy—Double forfeit.
Note: pin time is time elapsed in 6-minute match.

JV

The Cabrillo JV team (7-0) continued their rampage by trouncing Arroyo Grande 52-9.

The Conqs picked up pins by Mark Haley (154) and Larry Ground (Hvy) to stay atop the JV league.

The Lompoc JV (6-1) team remained one match back of Cabrillo with a 45-30 win over Righetti.

CAB: Wins — Jeff Daniels (133), Mark Larson (138), Bob Mosby (165).

LOM: Wins — Martin Regis (112), Dave Felix (127), David Huyck (154).

FROSH

The local freshman teams remained tied for first place in league, as Lompoc dumped Righetti 54-30 and Cabrillo avenged its only loss of the season by squeaking past Arroyo Grande 27-22.

Both teams are 6-1 in league.

LOM: Wins — Daryl Aragon (112), Bill Surch (120). Match featured numerous forfeits.

CAB: Pin — Jim Filarsky (175). Wins — Dan Dominguez (112), Adam Del Torto (138), Dave Quinn (145).

Ripley scratches

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pole vault sensation Dan Ripley won't be performing before his home area fans tonight, but the San Francisco Examiner Games will still showcase another area favorite and a high jumper who will be attempting to break the world record for the third time in as many meets.

Ripley, of nearby San Jose State, was forced to withdraw from competition late Thursday because of an ailing left shoulder. Doctors attending the 21-year-old Ripley, who last week bettered his 1974 best by 20 inches with a world record 18-1 vault in Los Angeles' Sunkist Games, advised him to skip at least three weeks of competition.

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THE STANDINGS									
United Press International									
NBA Standings					NHL Standings				
Eastern Conference					Division 1				
Atlantic Division					w. l. t. pts gf ga				
Boston	31	14	680	—	Phila	30	10	6	66 166 98
Buffalo	30	16	652	1½	NY Rangers	24	12	9	57 191 142
New York	24	20	545	6½	Atlanta	20	18	9	49 131 131
Philadelphia	18	28	391	13½	NY Islanders	18	17	11	47 152 127
Central Division					Division 2				
w. l. t. pts gf ga					w. l. t. pts gf ga				
Washington	33	13	717	—	Vancouver	23	19	5	61 158 149
Cleveland	22	21	512	9½	Chicago	22	20	4	48 154 134
Houston	21	24	467	11½	St. Louis	18	21	7	43 148 165
Atlanta	20	28	417	14	Minnesota	11	27	6	28 118 197
New Orleans	5	37	119	26	Kansas City	10	31	4	24 113 194
Western Conference					Division 3				
Midwest Division					w. l. t. pts gf ga				
w. l. t. pts gf ga					w. l. t. pts gf ga				
Detroit	27	19	587	—	Los Angeles	27	7	12	66 157 93
Chicago	24	20	545	2	Montreal	26	8	13	65 214 131
Milwaukee	22	21	512	3½	Pittsburgh	18	17	10	46 185 171
KC-Omaha	23	25	479	5	Detroit	11	25	8	30 125 174
Pacific Division					Division 4				
w. l. t. pts gf ga					w. l. t. pts gf ga				
Golden State	29	16	644	—	Buffalo	30	9	7	67 201 137
Seattle	20	25	444	9	Boston	25	13	8	58 214 142
Portland	19	25	432	9½	Toronto	17	22	7	41 157 181
Phoenix	18	25	419	10	California	11	29	9	31 129 194
Los Angeles	17	26	395	11					

Top track field for Oregon meet

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Prefontaine, Francie Larrieu, George Woods, Dwight Stones and Mark Winzenried headline Saturday night's Oregon Indoor Invitational track meet.

All are record holders in their events and they will be at Portland's Memorial Coliseum for the 15th annual invitational.

For Portland track fans, considered along with their Eugene, Ore., neighbors as among the more vocal and supportive of fine performances in the world, the meet could turn into a world record breaking contest in several events.

Prefontaine blazed to a 3:58.8 second place finish in the mile two weeks ago in Baltimore that stunned his coach, former Olympic runner Bill Dellinger.

Golfing Is Great at the Rancho Maria Golf Club

... an 18-hole championship public course offering everything for the golfing enthusiast.

Rancho Maria Golf Club

LOCATED 2 MILES WEST OF ORCUTT ON HIGHWAY 1
RANCHO MARIA GOLF CLUB — 1950 Casmalia Rd.
Santa Maria, California 93454 — Ph. 805-937-6566

THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

United Pacific Reliance, a Seattle based insurance company has provided liability coverage for the Lompoc Unified School System for over 18 years. Recently, Ed Selberg, Regional Manager for United Pacific gave the Schools Student Bus System a well deserved pat on the back. Noting that Lompoc Schools had by far the best safety record in the State — Selberg gave credit to the "exceptionally competent, safety oriented drivers" and a "superior maintenance program for all motorized units." It's nice to know our kids are well taken care of!

Bob Lilley

Robert C. Lilley

Insurance - Realtors
105 NO. 'H' STREET
736-4521

SPORTS!

LOCAL, REGIONAL, AND NATIONAL . . . Your newspaper offers in depth detail of sporting news. Relive every exciting moment of the big events.

UP TO DATE coverage of the local sports world can be had for a small price. Sporting events that are timely, diversified and controversial can be brought into your home daily.

GET OFF THE BENCH and participate. The sports page is a seasonal index for an armchair quarterback or an active athlete. Have your own personal copy delivered to your door daily, just call our circulation department.

THE LOMPOC RECORD

736-8570

Safari

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Safari's main attraction

5 Small African antelope

8 Wingless insects (build hills in Africa)

12 Not at work

15 Elongated fish

14 Companion (archaic)

15 Collectors (lab.)

16 Netherlands city

17 Spool

18 Raises spirits of

21 Native metal

22 Varnish ingredient

23 Cubic meter

26 Group of travelers

30 Sea eagle (var.)

31 Small nail

32 Mariner's direction

33 Auditor (lab.)

34 Hyena sound

35 Hawaiian garland

36 Large spotted cat

38 Kind of chair

40 Height (lab.)

41 Honey (to harm)

42 Practice evasion

45 Storehouses

49 Not wealthy

50 Existed

52 Smelling organ

53 Singing voice

54 Greek letter

55 Sand hill

56 Chair

57 Certain railways (coll.)

58 Pace

DOWN

1 Parasitic insects

2 False god

3 Spanish jug

4 Wise counselor

5 Web-footed birds

6 Masculine nickname

7 Diminutive suffix

8 Safari continent

9 Never (poet.)

10 Large plant

11 Selections (lab.)

19 Before

20 Listen

22 Deficiency

23 Sea mammal

24 Not false

25 Within (comb. form)

26 Used in bridge

27 South African open grass area

28 Bewildered

29 No (German)

31 Small pie

34 Be stubborn

37 Highly colored bird

38 Coterie

39 African antelope

41 Tablelands

42 Resort places

43 Pit

44 Jot

46 Verse writer

48 Ooze

50 Tiny

51 Certain ocean (lab.)



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

3-DOWN

7-ACROSS

4-ACROSS

3-DOWN

1-ACROSS

6-DOWN

8-ACROSS

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, Jan. 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to take a back seat socially when you cross paths with a dominating character. He'll want the stage to himself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be wise to let everyone get his two-cents' worth in over a major family issue. All should be heard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important plan will run into serious opposition unless you present it tactfully and diplomatically. Use soft-sell.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave anything to chance in your business dealings to-day. Insist on complete disclosure of relevant facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally dependable allies won't be so eager to lend a hand today, especially if they feel you're being forgetful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan your moves carefully or you'll make extra work for yourself. Also, don't rely too heavily on co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't gamble on situations today where control lies in the hands of someone else. Manage important affairs personally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be prepared to shift tactics when your ambitious aims are stymied the next few days. Avoid showdowns, confrontations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to waste considerable time today trying to do things in a manner experience has proven unworkable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For the next few days count pennies very carefully. Think,

think, think before assuming new obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-to-one relationships will be a bit tricky for you today and tomorrow. Don't put your interests selfishly above others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your work load will be a bit heavier the next few days. It can be lightened if you use your head as well as your back.

Win at bridge

24	NORTH	▲ 87
♥ A K J 8 2		
♦ 9 5 3		
♣ A 6		
WEST (D)	EAST	
▲ A 9 3	♥ 4	
♥ 7 5 4	♦ 6 3	
♦ A K J 8 4	♣ Q 10 6 2	
♣ K 5	♦ Q J 8 7 3	
SOUTH		
♥ K Q J 10 6 2		
♦ Q 10 9		
♦ 7		
♣ 10 9 4		
Both vulnerable		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West, an ordinary, good bridge player, led the king of diamonds.

This gave him a look at dummy and that look told him to shift to the king of clubs.

South, a cheerful, careless player rose with dummy's ace and went after trumps.

West took his ace and led the five of clubs. East won with the jack and led a third club whereupon East's nine of trumps became the setting trick.

A little thought would have

your birthday

Jan. 27, 1975

Two new, interesting, associations will be formed this year that will have far-reaching effects. Knowledge will be gained through one; new friends through another.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Church News

Betty Laurent — Editor

Mission Hills Church of Christ

"Bible Baptism" is theme of the Sunday morning service at Mission Hills Church of Christ. The lesson centers on Mark 16:16. Alan Benedict of Vandenberg AFB is the leader. Bible study is held at 10 a.m., the worship service at 11 and the evening worship at 6:30. Wednesday Bible study starts at 7:30 p.m. The congregation meets at Mission Hills Community Center. Information may be had by calling the leader at 733-3375 or 734-2525.

"Moments of Truth" is theme of a morning radio service each Sunday at 9 a.m. with Benedict as the speaker. Listeners are invited to send questions.

First Baptist

Sunday evening, Dave Ekstrand will speak at First Baptist Church. He has been with First Baptist as an intern throughout the month of January. A sophomore at Sioux Falls College, S.D., he is studying toward a career in a

professional church relationship. Ekstrand will be assisted in the worship service by Bryan Jantz, a freshman at Cabrillo High School.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the church will recognize the excellent teaching program carried on by a group of laymen and women in the church with exceptional children. For several years special facilities and volunteer teachers have provided classes for children who normally may be excluded from traditional Sunday School classes. In conjunction with the special emphasis, the pastor will speak on "The One Thing God Cannot See." A baptism service will be a part of the regular worship experience.

Landmark Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday services at Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, 708 N. Third St., begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, and worship at 10:45. The evening service starts at 6 with Baptist training and a worship at 7 p.m.

Pastor Ernest McCain will present another lesson on key verses of the Bible at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer service follows. A Greek language class is held Thursdays at 7 p.m.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. old-fashioned singing will take place at the church. The public is invited to participate or just to listen.

Church of Christ

"Pioneers in the Restoration Movement" is theme of a lecture series by Evangelist Jerry Rushford of Santa Barbara Jan. 27-30 at the Church of Christ, 138 North O Street. The hour is 7:30 p.m.

On each of the four nights, the speaker will discuss a different personality, covering the years from 1788-1911, in the period known as "the great awakening." His four subjects will be Alexander Campbell, John Allen Gano, James A. Garfield and David Lipscomb. Free biography packets will be distributed.

Garth Smith, minister of the local Church of Christ, invites all in the local community to attend the lectures, and any services of the church. Information may be had by calling 736-9517.

People Who Need People

NEED

SOMEONE WHO CARES

HOTLINE

Ph. 736-4535

Daily: 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

La Purisima Catholic Church

Climaxing this current Week of Christian Unity, is the ecumenical service of Christian unity to be held at La Purisima Catholic Church, Olive Ave. and I Street, tonight at 7:30. The entire community is invited. Refreshments and informal fellowship will follow the worship service.

Participating churches include: La Purisima, Peace Lutheran, First Presbyterian and Valley of the Flowers, United Church of Christ. The event is a unique one for the Lompoc community in that it is the first such service of its kind to be held in Lompoc Valley.

Details of Marriage Encounter, one of the more successful forms of renewal for married couples in the Catholic Church, will be explained at the La Purisima parish hall this Sunday. Featured will be George and Sue Stockton of Santa Barbara, who with the Rev. James Burnham of the local parish will review the background and events of a Marriage Encounter weekend. The session, hosted by Jim and Judy Cooper, Art and Joan Heinrich, will begin at 8 p.m.

Designed to help married couples of all ages to communicate with each other more effectively and with greater understanding, Marriage Encounter adds a new dimension to stable marriages.

Introduced into the United States from Spain in 1967, the movement has had over 50,000 couples complete the Encounter weekend. Though familiar and popular in many parishes on the South Coast, the movement is relatively unknown at the present time in the north county.

Charismatic Innerfaith

Rev. Robert Whitaker, a Presbyterian pastor from Glendale, will be a guest speaker at the Charismatic Innerfaith no-host luncheon Jan. 25, 11:30 a.m. at the Happy Steak House, 1030 North H Street. Western regional representative of the Presbyterian Charismatic Communion, he has been a Presbyterian minister for 19 years.

He will be hosted by the First United Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and by the Assembly of God Church, 213 North J Street at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Christian Science

Christian Science church services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. at 210 South H Street. The subject for next Sunday's service is "Truth." Scriptural text establishing the theme is from Psalms 31:5. Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age is held at 9:15 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. includes testimonies of healing. The Christian Science Reading Room is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. and before and after the Wednesday evening meeting. The Christian Science textbook and all Christian Science literature including The Christian Science Monitor may be purchased at the Reading Room.

Peace Lutheran

This Sunday, the 10:30 a.m. service at Peace Lutheran Church, 1000 W. Ocean Ave., will feature a short play entitled The Wager. The cast includes: Tami Walters as God, Kathy Hannemann as Satan, George Schmid as Job, and Pastor Dave Miller as the sports announcer. Sunday School is at 9 a.m.

First and second year weekday Church School classes are at 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The community is invited to an Ecumenical potluck dinner Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. It will feature recording artists, the Conejo Canaries of California Lutheran College. Coffee and punch will be provided. The event will be held in the church fellowship hall.

Valley Chapel

Valley Chapel, 135 North N Street, will host a guest speaker, Pastor Gordon Marshall of Valley Bible Church, Santa Maria, this Sunday. Pastor Don Schutt will be attending a ministerial meeting at Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa.

Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School, 11 a.m. for morning worship. Evening worship is at 7. A nursery is provided for both services. Midweek services will be conducted as usual: Tuesday Bible study led by Ray Greene; Wednesday youth meeting led by Fred Rawlins, both at 7:30 p.m.

The ladies Aglow Bible study will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Barbara Berryhill is the leader. Saturday prayer meeting is held at 7 p.m.

LOMPOC THEATRE

"Your Family Theatre"

Program Time Dial 736-6617

NOW SHOWING

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

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GEORGE PEPPARD, NEWMAN'S LAW

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY PG

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES

Six Special Cartoons

Matinees—All Seats 75c

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

North 'H' St.—Hiway 1

736-1013. B.O. Opens 6:30

Show Starts 7:00

X-RATED — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

AROUND THE WORLD With Fanny Hill

THE SMILING STIFFS

Next: Burt Reynolds "THE LONGEST YARD"

Gemini Cinema

NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER—736-9505

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult after 5 p.m.

"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues. 7:30

Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:30

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:00-5:00

—PLUS—

The dirty-tricks squad that even the regular cops are afraid of!

THE SEVEN-UPS

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues. 9:20

Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:00-10:40

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3:00

The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG

NIGHTLY AT 8:00

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:15 & 4:30

LAST CHANCE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Start Your Savings Today

SHERWOOD S7200 AM/FM receiver with walnut case, orig. \$359.95. Limited quantities; some demos.

\$198
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\$102
Save \$67.95

TANDBERG TCD-310 Dolby cassette deck lets you expand your music library for just the cost of blank tape.

\$499



TANDBERG TCD-310

Exclusive Savings on the Quadraflex 767

Pacific Stereo is the *only* place you'll find the new Quadraflex 767 receiver, and if you buy it in this complete system now, you'll save over \$160. Check it out!

Price includes Pacific Stereo's written Five-Year Service Agreement.
Quadraflex 767 AM/FM stereo receiver with case; reg. \$239.95
Garrard 62 changer, base & Empire 999XE/X elliptical cartridge; reg. \$89.95
Quadraflex RS-4 two-way ten-inch speakers, pair; reg. \$179.90
Total if purchased separately, \$509.80

\$349
Save \$160⁸⁰

There's More Than One Way to Spin a Disc

PHILIPS GA-212 manual turntable. Wood base & dust cover included; cartridge extra. Reg. \$199.50.

\$137
Save \$62.50

BSR 2620W automatic changer with base and ADC ADC K6E elliptical cartridge (cover extra); reg. \$89.95.

\$67
Save \$22.95

STANTON 681EEE elliptical cartridge — buy it now and get up to \$30 for your old cartridge in trade!

\$82
less trade-in



Extra Low Prices



KOSS K6LCQ four-channel headphones. Limited quantities; reg. \$46.50

\$24
Save \$22.50

BSR TD8S stereo 8-track playback deck, reg. \$44.95

\$29
Save \$15.95

LEAR JET A-295 four-channel 8-track car player with AM/FM radio; special purchase — made to sell for \$229.95

\$99⁹⁵

LEAR JET A-10 stereo 8-track car player (not shown), reg. \$39.95

\$29
Save \$10.95

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Weekdays 9 to 9,
Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 1 to 6
Advertised Prices Good
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Every Pacific Stereo store has a copy of the HALB Blue Book stating the authorized trade-in values of just about any stereo component ever made, and you're welcome to check out the prices yourself.

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VENTURA 2871 East Main Street 648-7757 and 19 other Southern California locations

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Open 24 Hours

Our shoes
are fit
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H & M SHOES
Lompoc's Oldest Family
Shoe Store
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—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the below listed districts of the County of Santa Barbara, California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, an election will be held on March 4, 1975, for the purpose of electing the officers indicated below.
3 members of the Governing Board of the Lompoc Unified School District.
1 member of the Governing Board from Trustee Area No. 1 of the Allan Hancock Joint Community College District.
1 member of the Governing Board from Trustee Area No. 2 of the Allan Hancock Joint Community College District.
1 member of the Governing Board from Trustee Area No. 4 of the Allan Hancock Joint Community College District.
DATED: January 20, 1975
LORENZO DALL'ARMI
County Superintendent of Schools
By LINO D. MAUTINO
School Elections Deputy
ST — Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1975

FREE ORGAN CONCERT SAT., FEB. 1—8:00 P.M.

by
DENNIS AWE
Nationally Known Artist at the
LOWREY ORGAN
FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
GODDEN'S ORGAN & PIANO CENTER
205 WEST OCEAN AVENUE

GIFTED!

That touch of greatness which distinguishes the creations of a talented chef. You can enjoy the results in Solvang.

... At the "DI" of course!



RIKSHA 人力車 American & Chinese Food

January Luncheon Specials
Chicken Fried Steak 99c
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Includes: Soup, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable and Hot Roll

PORK CHOW MEIN 99c
PORK FRIED RICE 99c
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CHAMPAGNE DINNER FOR TWO
Chinese Style or Chicken Fried Steak Dinners
ONLY \$5.00 COMPLETE
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FAMILY DINING — SPECIAL BANQUETS
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Phone Orders Ready When You Arrive 736-5084

715 E. OCEAN AVE.
Reservations call 736-5084
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NOW IN OUR 51st YEAR!

It's an "experience" for the entire family to visit ANDERSEN'S... much more than just a restaurant.
Complete menu and children's fun menu...
Old World Wine Cellar - Gift Shop - Specialty foods to take along - Danish Bakery - Hans Christian Andersen Bar.

Pea Soup
ANDERSEN'S
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The world-famous "Home of Split Pea Soup"
Open daily from 7 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner

—DEADLINE—
Ad copy must be received by 2:00 P.M. to appear in the following day's Want Ad Super Market.

2 Notices
The Little Pizzaria is now open Mon.-Fri. 5-9, Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Serving Pizza, spaghetti, ravioli, Bar-B-Que chicken & ribs. For take out orders call, 6-3009. The Home of the Square Pizza. 917 East Chestnut.

6 Personals
The humble "TJ" finally bids farewell to the even more humble "POC."

7 Lost and Found
Found man's wedding ring in alley of S&T Sts. near College Ave. Call 3-2525 to identify.

8 Travel
Watch for grand opening of Lompoc's newest full service travel bureau. Collin's Travel. 1012 No. H St. 736-6562.

9 Beauty Shops
LaVonne Gomes is now associated with Novelty Style Salon. For appt., call 6-8912.

Beauty Operator with clientele. Full or part-time. Novelty Style Salon. 149 No. H St. 6-8912.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service
Income Tax Service by Mary Hibbard, Beneficial Finance, 416 E. Ocean, 6-4506. 3875 Constellation Rd., 3-3561.

INCOME TAX TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Wayne G. Harris
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14 Child Care
Sunshine Children's Center. Enroll your child in our spring preschool session. 6-7708.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Rite-way. Painting, gardening, janitorial & light maintenance work. Reliable, experienced & reasonable. Call Rick or Mike. 3-1803.

Man looking for small jobs. Patch & repair all wall & fences, cement block, brick, wood, stucco. Build planters & bar-b-ques. Jack 6-9864 after 6 p.m.

Help! Starving Students support families & work their way through college. We do lawn & tree service, yard renovation, apt. & house cleaning, painting, hauling, moving, etc. Inexpensive, experienced, funny & reliable. Bill or Joe. 6-0201. Satisfaction guaranteed!

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Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hrs.

All types of pruning, including all types of fruit trees. Hauling available. Free estimates. Call 6-2777.

16 Upholstery, Drapes
J' Wards' Interiors for your upholstery, draperies & carpet needs. MC-BA, bank finan. 216 E. Ocean, 6-0506.

Custom made drapes & bedspreads. Armstrong & GAF floors, wall coverings, paneling, oil paintings, misc. decorating items, free decorating service. Miz Carpetlady. 127 No. V St., phone 6-2588.

17 Situation Wanted
Willing to work full or part time in medical office. Licensed, registered nurse for State of Calif. 734-3873.
18 Help Wanted
Retired couple for part-time work at a mortuary. Apt. & utilities furn. 736-3438 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.

Full time girl for costume jewelry sales. For interview call 688-3060. Solvang.
Mature person to help 67-year-old man with everyday living, in Santa Maria. He is ambulatory. Live-in preferred. Room & board plus salary. Box A-7 c-o Lompoc Record P.O. Box 578.

AVON
Get more out of life. Be an Avon Representative. Meet new people, add new interests to your life and earn good money too! No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call collect 922-2031 or write Box 588, Solvang, Ca. 93463.

Wanted engineering draftsman. Call Gentry Rados. 6-7534.

Part-time secretary: 4 hours per day. Mature person with secretarial experience needed to assume the many responsibilities of a small professional office. Salary commensurate with experience. Typing rate 55 wpm minimum, shorthand 80 wpm. Some college credit preferred. Submit resume to box A-8, c-o Lompoc Record Box 578. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, January 24, 1975.

Brand new restaurant recently opened, is looking for professional people. Chef, waitresses, bus boys, and dishwashers. Send resume to Box A-9 c-o Lompoc Record Box 578, Lompoc.

Santa Maria based manufacturer needs 3 experienced production machinists and a number of experienced sheet metal structure mechanics. Must be available for swing shift. Salary depending on experience. Submit resume to Personnel, 2560 Skyway Drive, Santa Maria, Ca. 93454.

Babysitter needed, my home. 2 children, ages 5 & 2. Call after 5 p.m. 3-2394.

Wanted: watchmaker to do trade work for jewelry stores in Solvang. 688-3080.

Earn \$100-\$150 part time. No experience necessary. If you can work between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. you will be trained at our expense for sales in Lompoc area. National company representing local merchants. For further info, write Judy Ryder, P.O. Box 426, Pismo Beach, Ca. 93449.

Dental assistant, chair side experienced preferred. Solvang office. 688-5557.

20A School & Instruction
Pre-registration now being taken for cake decorating classes Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

21 Business Opportunities
Barber Shop for sale. Buellton Shopping Center. Good deal for right person. 688-5145 or 688-4852.

Questa Service Station for lease. 620 W. Ocean, Lompoc contact Dan Orser 805-543-0180 San Luis Obispo. Investment required.

23 Money Wanted
Earn 10 per cent. \$21,000 1st Trust Deed & note, due in 5 years. No discount. 5-1887.

26 Rooms for Rent
Gentlemen only. Full house privileges. Maid svc. Everything furn. Walking distance to shopping center. Reasonable. Must see to appreciate. Apply 531 No. O St. or 804 West College.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Attractive 3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. \$190 mo. First & last months rent. \$50 cleaning deposit required. Now available. Must see to appreciate. Call Mgr. 6-4263.

2 bdrm., stove, refrig., carpet & drapes. \$165. Heated pool, carport, cable paid. Adults only. 1 bdrm., \$145. 736-5534. 716 No. G St. Apt. 2.

New 1 bdrm. duplex. Carpet, drapes, service porch. Water paid. Must have references. Call 6-2152.

3 bdrm., 2 bath. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrig., convenient location. No pets. \$150. See 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 526 N. L St. 6-6215.

Exceptionally spacious & quiet. 2 bdrm., sep. dining area. Adults, no pets. 306 No. L St. Apt. C.

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm. Mgr. 532 No. M St. Apt. 7A. 6-9310, no pets.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

Large attractive 2 bdrm. Middle age or senior citizen only. No children or pets. 6-1539.

Avail. now, exceptionally nice 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. For middle age or senior citizens. Clean and quiet. No children or pets. Please. New Orleans Apts., 616 No. 4th St. 6-4466 or 6-9108.

1 bdrm., carpeted, walk-in closet. 865-4355 or 6-1389.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
NOW RENTING
EXTRA LARGE
1 BDRM.
LOFT APTS.
also
NEW 3-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
Furn. and unfurn. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Town-houses. 5-1332.

Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex.
Enclosed patio. Near shopping center. 6-7696.

NOW RENTING
FIESTA
APTS.
Studio, lofts, 1-bdrm., 2-bdrm.
AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Residents' Lounge.
MANAGER-735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVE.

29 Apts., Furnished
Attractive, 1 bdrm. apart. Water paid. Storage room. For middle age or senior citizens only. No pets or children. 6-3058.

Small one bedroom. Lovely furniture, nice shag carpet. Utilities paid. \$130. No children or pets please. 736-4128 or after five, 735-1089.

Efficiency apts. & rooms. Comfortable & conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St. 6-9108.

CORAL
APTS.
1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 Units
TDY Welcome
Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets
Laundry Facilities
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent
Nicer home in nicer neighborhood. 4 bdrm., fireplace, carpet. \$225 per mo. 6-1389 or 865-4324.

Available Feb. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet. Lg. family room. \$195. Call for appt. 6-2088.

Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Village. Carpets, drapes. Newly painted. \$225 mo. 6-4954 or 967-1512.

Adults only, no pets, newly painted. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Range, refrig., partially carpeted, curtains, drapes. \$250. per mo., plus security deposit. 1st, last mos. rent. 6-9588 before 8 p.m.

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM

Central Coast REALTY
116 North H Street
736-5641

LOOKING
for a home? Want help with your monthly payment? A duplex is the answer. Live in one unit—Rent the other. Call now to see this nice duplex in Central Lompoc.

ASSUME LOW
Interest rate loan on this beautifully remodeled home at 1538 Calle Siete. 3 bedrooms, large family room, completely custom draped and carpeted. Many nice extras. This home has an easy to assume low interest rate VA loan. Ask about terms.

30 Homes for Rent
1 bdrm. house, partially furn. Water paid. Middle aged bachelor, non smoker preferred. References required. \$50 security, first & last month rent. \$75. mo. 300 No. Third.

Wanted, male roommate to share rent of \$89, plus utilities & expenses of 3 bdrm. home. 6-2429.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Condominiums carpets, drapes, built-ins \$250. per mo. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
For lease. Commercial bldg. Various sizes. Exint. downtown location. Good terms. Kenneth R. O'Neal Realty, 307 E. Ocean. 6-3444.

Office space for rent, approx. 200 sq. ft. All utilities pd. \$50 mo. Contact Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H St. 6-8545.

33 Trailer Space for Rent
Space available for trailer, up to 30 ft. long. Call 6-1533.

34 Wanted to Rent
Need private garage for storage. Easy access. Reasonably secure. 6-3734.

37 Real Estate Wanted
We need older homes. Have buyers waiting. Top price for your home. What do you have? Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land
— Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
Great American Dream — 1.8 acres approximately 8 miles east of Lompoc. \$5600 per acre. No well on property. See today. Call TG Realty, 621 East Ocean, 736-3419.

FOR REAL ESTATE ASSISTANCE

YOUR MOVE

IS TO
TG REALTY
621 E. Ocean Ave.
736-3419

DRIVE OUT TO MESA OAKS
Open 12-5 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday

New construction on Oak studded half acre lots. Executive homes. 3 bedroom, family room, over-size 2-car garage. Country living, just minutes from the city!
HARLEY A. CRAIG
Realtor
139 No. G—736-7511
Sales Office
1151 Onstott Rd.—733-1266

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
Want elbow room? Own your own game reserve, where the air is clean & the living is easy. See this 40 acre ranchette with 2 cabins. Good hunting, ten miles to fishing & only \$32,500. Call today for appt. to see. Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave. 736-3444.

41 Homes for Sale
By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath in Cabrillo Foothills. Large rec room & extra storage. 733-2064.

Immediate possession. V.V. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Double attached garage, fenced back yard. Assumable 5 1/4 per cent G.I. loan, approximately \$13,000. Total price \$25,000. For appointment to see, call Network Properties, Inc. 6-4086.

Custom Country Home, near new, large 3 bdrm. on 5 acres. \$76,000. For details call 6-3668 after 5 p.m.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

OLDER HOME
2-bedroom, close to shopping and school.

1416 NORTH H ST.
736-5663

Assume 5 1/4 percent loan. Newly decorated. 4 bdrm. house in Village. Large lot with view. Located on a cul-de-sac. Great for growing child. Immediate possession. 925-3022 SM.

FACTORY BUILT HOUSE on your lot or ranch. \$19,166 including foundation. See model at 2385 So. Broadway Santa Maria. LEACH & CARTER 922-8484.

Wanted to buy equity in 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, home from owner in VV or city. Must have low or FHA interest & pmts. Owner need not move now. Phone Travis AFB, 707-437-3836 eves.

Sharp home for sale, MH, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, drapes, throughout, some carpeting, built-ins, almost new refrig., washer & dryer included in purchase price. Assume a low VA loan, 5 1/4, \$105 mo. Kenneth R. O'Neal Realty, 307 E. Ocean, 736-3444 or eves., 733-1239.

4 bdrm. home, by owner in Lompoc. New paint inside & out. New carpets thru out. 1 1/2 baths. Built-ins. \$27,000. 6-7230.

41 Homes for Sale
Golf Club location! Oakwood Cluster, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Beautiful view. Many extras. See to appreciate. \$47,750. 3-4011.

3 bdrm. 2 bath, F-A heat, w-w carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, patio, Exint. fruit trees in large backyard. Assumable 7 1/2 per cent G.I. loan. Low monthly payments. By owner. See at 1013 No. 7th St. or call 6-0297 for appt.

\$5900 DOWN
COUNTRY CLUB
248 St. Anne, V.V.
OPEN FRI. & SAT., 1-6 PM
On the golf course. 5-bdrm., 3-bath, 2 story. Sprinklers, quiet cul-de-sac. Owner:

SOLVANG
688-5223

Save money on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Reasonable price. Buy own carpets & drapes. Parking for both boat or trailer. Kenneth R. O'Neal Realty, 6-3444 or eves. 307 E. Ocean, 3-1239 eves.

Village Greens Condominiums. Only 3 left. 1-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpets, drapes, built-in range oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$27,000. 2-2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpets — built-ins. \$23,900. & \$24,500. W.C. Ebbert 3734 Constellation 3-3581.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

RESIDENCE
Zoned commercial office. Excellent for business.

1416 NORTH H ST.
736-5663

Southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, with comb. dining & family room. Covered patio, lg. irregular shaped lot. New paint. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor. 6-7511 for appt. to see.

IF
You can V.A. — \$176 mo.
or
Conventional Loan \$164 mo.
or
\$4,000 dn. + owner 2nd \$133 mo.
or

\$6500 cash to exist G.I. loan \$113 mo. We have a fantastic home ready for immediate occupancy. 3869 Via Lato. Open daily. David Utz, 733-4157, 967-8381. Favela Realty, 687-7736.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JAN. 26 — 1 TO 5 P.M.
454 ST. ANDREWS WAY

Come see this lovely four bedroom home in the Country Club area. It must be seen to be appreciated.

VILLAGE REALTY

3865 CONSTELLATION ROAD, VV — 733-3555
514 NORTH 'H' STREET—LOMPOC—736-7581

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AND DATA NETWORK

We are interviewing qualified personnel and offers will be extended to join Raytheon contingent upon award of contract.

Personnel with direct management, engineering or technical instrumentation experience on:

The Manned Space Flight Network

The Space Tracking and Data Acquisition Network

The Satellite Control Facility Network

The Eastern Test Range

The Western Test Range

Pacific Missile Range

Are invited to contact Raytheon for an immediate and confidential interview. Please bring a detailed resume if available.

Call Mr. Bill Garvin at
805-736-2391
January 27 & 28
1 PM - 4 PM and 6 PM - 10 PM
Lions Inn
Suite 226
Lompoc, California

Mr. Garvin will be in Santa Maria Jan. 29, 30 and 31 at the Vandenberg Inn, Suite 112, or send your resume, including salary history to Mr. Bill Garvin, Raytheon Service Company, 12 Second Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

RAYTHEON

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41 Homes for Sale
NEAR SHOPPING
COZY 4 BR, 2 bath, built-ins, 2 car garage, fenced yard, walk to stores and schools. For information call

SURF REALTY
305 East Ocean, 6-8575
After hrs. call 6-5711 or 3-3143.

Mesa Oaks country living minutes from city. 1/2 acre lot with 3 bdrms., tile baths & kitchens, dining rooms, luxurious appointments. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

43 Musical Instruments
Synthesizer: multi-chord, 73-note scale, \$2322. Factory sealed package. Yours for \$1175. 6-1867.

Console Piano Special, Kimball 42" Console Pianos in walnut & pecan. Arrived from factory too late for Christmas Sale. Priced to clear. Reg. price \$1295. While they last, now only \$995. Arrange terms to suit. Free lessons. Owens Music Co. 201 E. Main St., Santa Maria

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Wanted: good motorcycle for transportation. May consider basket case. 6-4954.

2 Spanish style bar stools, Sears dishwasher, needs work. Coffee & end tables, with glass. 6-4366.

Mamiya 500 D.T.L., 200mm tele. Bellows, slide copier, other accessories, \$250. 3-1739 after 5 p.m.

Antique buffet, dining rm. set, metal baby crib, room divider, metal desk, bath vanity. 5-1016.

"According to Hoyle" bicycles, repair, new & used parts. Will open Feb. 1. 220 No. D St. Now call 6-8164.

Moving. Beds, sweeper, dresses, Cold Spot refrig., Bar-B-Que, 3 wheeler Schwinn bicycle, almost new. Washing machine, carpet, large outdoor storage box. Other items. 6-6300.

Chess Sets. Mexican Onyx, a natural solid stone carved into an impressively beautiful set with Aztec resemblance. Board about 18 inches, with King about 6 inches. Call 4-3769.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Multi Family Garage Sale Sat. only, 9 to 5. 1970 Chev. Kingswood Estate, bumper pool table, appliances, sewing mach. with cabinet, clothing, & other misc. 3834 Jupiter.

Patio Sale Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4. Bookcase, pole lamp, books & lots of misc. Corner of No. U & College.

Garage Sale. Small kitchen table & 4 chairs, sofa, end table, chairs, lamps, baby items. Sat. only 9-5. 1200 W. Nectarine Ave.

Huge house and driveway sale. 2 mahogany & French Provincial bdrm. sets, antique couch, China cupboard & desk, tools, shag carpet, crystal, toys, clothes, typewriter. Much misc. 10-5, Saturday only. 584 Venus. V.V.

Garage sale, Saturday 9 a.m. 1404 E. Palmetto

Ginger's Head Hunter will re-open Feb. 1. For appt. call 5-1914 or 6-9020.

Entire household of antiques. Sell all or separately. Clocks, furniture, jewelry, glassware, mirrors & paintings. 1213 W. Nectarine.

Tool Set. Brand new, 116 piece multi-purpose. \$75.90, retail. Sacrifice for \$50. 6-0691 anytime.

Tenderly used water bed for sale. King size mattress with beautiful wood frame and bookcase headboard. Moving, must sacrifice. \$250. Call Dave or Sharon after 6 p.m. 5-2069.

Yard Sale. Going to Thailand. Refrig., furn., misc. Thurs. & Sat. 9-6. Friday 9-3. 535 N. B St. 6-3658.

Cruising is for almost everybody. But you must book early. Let us help plan your cruise. Collin's Travel. 736-6562.

Moving: everything must go. Dinette set, washer, bike, dishes, tupperware, etc. 1012 No. Lupine.

Garage Sale Sat. only. 9 to 5. 2 flowered chairs, pink kitchen sink, dressing table, misc. 424 So. C St.

357 Mag. Colt Python Gin, barrel. .270 cal., F.N. Rifle & scope. For information 6-0833 before 3 p.m. After 865-3462. Ask for Roy.

Garage Sale. Sat & Sun. Convertible sofa sleeper, vinyl love seat, Simmons white & gold brocade sofa & two matching turquoise chairs, misc. household furniture & items. 425 S. Hawthorne. 6-8978.

Wanted: old camping trailer or house trailer 12 to 14 ft. long. Within the \$100 to \$150 range. Call 3-2388.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Garage Sale: dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, drapes, clothes, Karaston wool rug, misc. 1232 No. Orchid. 736-3659.

Speed Queen washer, good running cond. \$30. 736-5979.

Garage Sale, stove, bike, rugs, toys, teak cabinets, drapes, misc. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5 833 W. Cherry.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316 C North First.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

Coppertone Lady Kenmore washer and gas dryer. Like new \$150 for both. 3-1205 after 5:30 p.m.

Philco 25" color T.V. Very good Cond., 2 Cragar mags, 7x14 for Chev. 866-4437.

Ency. Britt. '58 with suppl. \$65. Tent, sleeps 6. \$25. 735-2393.

For a job well done feeling clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, 708 No. H St. 6-2303.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Wanted, antique furniture by private party. 6-4733.

Kelvinator washer \$35. Whirlpool electric dryer \$25. Both for \$50. 5-1697 or 866-8456.

RENT A STEAM
CARPET CLEANER
from
STEAMCO
736-4882

The C.A.C. Operated Free Bus for Lompoc Senior Citizens needs \$350 for radio equipment to serve seniors now unable to help. Donations from individuals or groups requested. Send to American Legion, P.O. Box 325, Lompoc (Tax deductible).

Mossberg .22 mag rifle with scope. Trade Ruger .357 mag S.S. & access. for .45 auto. 6-6131 after 6 p.m.

Oak firewood for sale. 5-1634.

New shipment arrived including beautiful dining tables, desk, sideboards, chairs. The Grand Manor, Buellton.

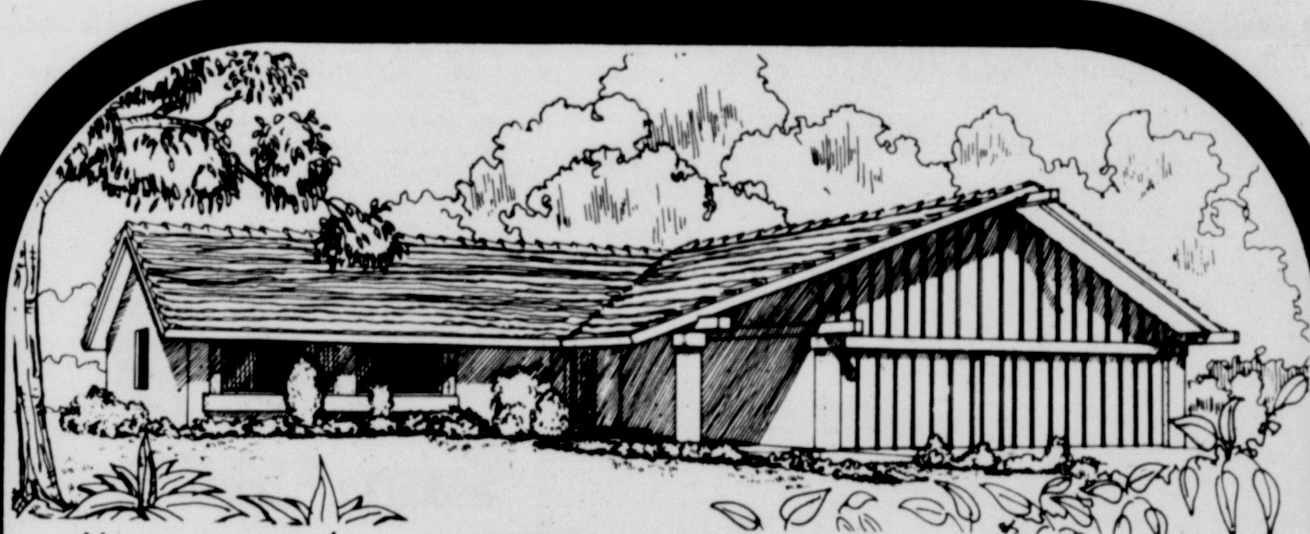
Cash for your used furniture. 736- 4404.

CLEARANCE
TRADE-IN
SEWING MACHINES

WHITE PORTABLE Like New	\$19.95
SINGER 604 PORTABLE Like New	\$49.95
SINGER 604 PORTABLE Like New	\$49.95
SINGER 648 PORTABLE Like New	\$69.95
SINGER 500A WITH DESK Like New	\$149.95
ELNA SUPERMATIC PORTABLE Like New	\$89.95
PFAFF 332 FREEARM PORTABLE Like New	\$89.95
KENMORE ZIG ZAG PORTABLE Like New	\$69.95
NECHI SUPERNOVA WITH DESK Like New	\$89.95

ALL MACHINES HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE GUARANTEED

PFAFF SEWING CENTER
LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER
736-6019



You are invited to our UNIT II
Grand opening!

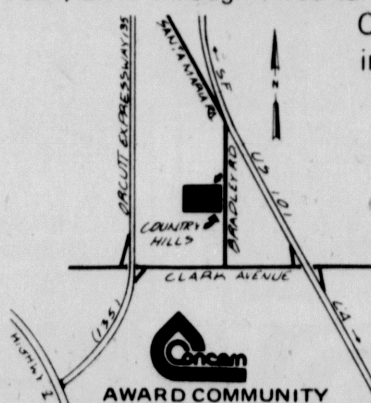
Come find out what country living is all about!
Visit our sparkling new decorator models!

Dreamed about owning a home in the country? In a natural setting, but with all the conveniences of a planned residential community? Come savor the good life in Country Hills this weekend during our GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION! Bring the whole family, enjoy some free refreshments and take a tour of our beautiful furnished decorator models. See our newly designed floor plans with three and four bedrooms, sunken living rooms, real brick fireplaces and built-in work-savers like Gaffers and Sattler continuous self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and disposals. Enjoy the luxury of wall to wall carpeting and designer extras (at no extra cost) such as skylight entryways, pass-through kitchen to patio, tile or split shake roof, drive-through three car garage and more!

Come experience the good life in Country Hills!

OPEN HOUSE
JAN. 25th & 26th
10:00am to 6:00pm

from \$36,950



Frances Beaver Realty (Sales Agent) • 1029 Country Hill Road Santa Maria, CA • (805) 937-6396 or 922-4581

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GRINDERS

Must have 5 years experience in O.D., I.D., and Surface Grinding. Extremely close tolerance.

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To Personnel Office
Or Call (805) 486-1666

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CORPORATION

3151 W. 5TH STREET
OXNARD, CALIF. 93030

Equal Opportunity Employer

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Greeting cards. 40 per cent off. All occasion cards. MacFarlane's, Lompoc Plaza, 736-0612.

Weekend woodcutters. Cut your own oakwood Saturdays. Phone 736-2252 eves.

MARY KAY COSMETICS ALICE JENNINGS 709 Ironwood, VAFB 4-4872

Stop smoking. Lose weight, stop any habit with Hypnotherapy. For information call 736-7247.

Public Address system (PA) for rent. 125 watts, 6 channel board. For information call 6-1629 or 6-0105.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316-C North First.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available ready to pour in 1/2 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 6-9333.

DAVENPORT'S OLE TRADING POST

Unique items, antiques, glass, beads, most anything used. Open 10 to 5. Now open Mondays. 736-8734.

SERENDIPITY CENTER 311 North 2nd Street LOMPOC

Clean your carpets for the New Year LR \$29.95; LR Hall \$39.95; LR-DR-Hall \$49.95. Paulin's Steam Cleaning, 6-8595.

Wanted: upright piano \$100 or less. 922-4311 SM.

Seasoned oak & eucalyptus firewood. Honor Mastercharge & BankAmericard. 6-5213.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply. Corner of "A" & Chestnut. 6-9333.

Junk cars wanted: free pickup most cars, Lompoc, MH, VV, VAFB. Call 6-0978 eves.

Quality Carpet at prices you can afford. See us before you buy anywhere. Free estimates. No obligation. Miz Carpetlady 127 No. V St. Phone 6-2588.

★ LIQUOR LICENSE ★

Santa Barbara On-Sale. Cocktails. "SUPER BAR-GAIN". Call Mr. Winston collect.

(213) 272-4249

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Lovable 6 mo. AKC reg. Boston Terrier. Needs good home. \$85. 6-8073.

LIKE TO SWIM
Nice three bedroom home with unfinished room at 320 N. J. heated pool, fence, many extras. Call to see. Eves: 735-1898.

538 NORTH "E" STREET
Small and tidy see bedroom, one on a large cc shows well. Call to see. Eves: 733-1040.

ACREAGE

20.72 acres in Cebada Canyon. Price \$30,000.
20 acres less than one mile from city limits. Good flat land. Allowances for well.
Want to farm? We have 38.98 acres with water suitable for row crops.

IF ANY OF THESE PARCELS INTEREST YOU
CALL US RIGHT AWAY FOR DETAILS

MISSION HILLS
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths at 3650 Rucker Road *20,900. Assume GI loan or \$5000 down and seller will carry Second TD at 10%. Call to see. Eves: 3-3894.

NORTHSIDE VILLAGE
Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home at 3963 Spica Way. Good carpet in living room and dining area. 15x30 pool in excellent condition. Call to see.

PRESTIGE HOME
Ranch style custom 4-bedroom all-electric home at 454 St. Andrews Way, Country Club. Sheltered patio—superb view—many, many extras. Call for appointment to see. Evenings 733-3894.

VILLAGE REALTY
NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS
3865 Constellation Road
Vandenberg Village
733-3555
514 North 'H' Street — Lompoc
736-7581

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Silver Schnauzer, shots, 8 mos. Free to good home. 5-1970.

German Shepherd puppies. Beautifully marked. Males \$25. Females \$20. 734-5303.

Free to good home. Male, half Shepherd, half Lab. 7 mos. old. Has shots. Needs room to run. 6-6715.

Free, beautiful house trained, 6 mo. old puppies. Small with shaggy hair. 6-5214.

55A Lawn & Garden Equipment

Be prepared. Have lawn mower checked now. New & used mowers, sales & service. Ace Locksmith 6-5034.

63 Boats & Marine Equip.
Aero Equip.

15' all glass Vee drive inboard Fish or ski. See to appreciate. 811 E. Chestnut, corner of 1st. After 6 p.m. & weekend. 205 So. 3rd St.

10 ft. boat & 7 1/2 hp motor, \$60. 46 V8 Jeep \$750. Loping saddle \$150. 50 Jeep pickup \$500. 6-0140 after 6 p.m.

12 ft. glass over wood boat 5 hp. outboard & trailer. \$125. 6-0685.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
For sale, 8' Fleetside camper shell, insulated. Exlnt. cond. 6-4844.

Roadrunner 5th wheel trailer, like new, self contained & air. \$800. Cash or trade and T.O.P. 6-7338.

65 Motorcycles
1972 Suzuki MX 250. Completely rebuilt, Diamond chain. Very good cond. \$550. Call eves. 3-2007.

1973 Suzuki 125 Tracker. 1300 miles. Like new. \$350 firm. After 4 p.m. 733-1174.

72 Honda CB350, 5500 miles, must sell. Call Steve Cox, 736-2185.

1973 Honda CT90, mileage 1,100. Exlnt. cond. \$375 or best offer. 3-1713.

1974 Honda CL 200, like new, low mileage. Luggage rack. 736-2553 or see at 1101 No. Jasmine. \$695.

1970 Yamaha R5 350cc. Exlnt. running cond. Semi-chopped & chromed. Gets 50-60 mpg avg. Will sacrifice for \$500 firm. For info contact Sgt. Hill. 866-5200 or 866-5107 after 5 p.m.

1972 Suzuki GT 380. 3700 street miles. Exlnt. cond. Extras included. 925-3022 SM.

1970 Triumph 500cc, extended fork, custom seat — painted tank. Exlnt. cond. 6-2785.

1972 Suzuki TS. Has all dirt & street equipment. Call 6-8315 after 4 p.m. \$300.

1973 Honda 750 \$300 and take over payments. 736-2258.

1970 Honda CL 70, exlnt. cond. \$150. Also 1974 Suzuki TM 125, has Koni shocks, Webco head & Diamond chain. \$600. Call after 5:30. 6-4141.

65 Motorcycles

1970 Honda, SL-100. New cyl. piston, rings, Diamond chain. New paint. Exlnt. cond. 3-3461 after 2.

Best prices on the west coast. Free radial with purchase of any 1974-75 Harley-Davidson or Kawasaki, H.D.-K. Sales & Service 425 So. Blosser Rd. S.M. 922-1729.

66 Trucks for Sale
1969 1/2 ton Ford Van, 1963 2 1/2 ton G.M.C. with refer. box, 1958 2 1/2 ton Chev. Flatbed with power tailgate. 30 ft. refer Semi Trailer. 8' x 8' freezer box. Call 5-1888. Best offer.

63 Ford 3/4 ton, 10 1/2 ft. Open Road camper. \$1600 or reasonable offer. Also Honda QA 50. 733-1732.

Auxiliary Gas Tanks

for pickup trucks.

THE TRAILER HUTCH
1230 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande
489-6844

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WE SERVICE ALL
RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES
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MOTORS
1300 NO. H STREET
736-7577

73 Chev. 1/2 ton, 3 spd. with 8 ft. cabover camper, mag wheels. Also 8 ft. Travel Trek cabover camper. 736-0527.

1957 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, A-T, radio, extra gas tank, short box, runs good. \$400. 3-3389.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1972 Porsche 914, AM-FM radio, \$3800. Solvang 688-5578.

74 Pinto wagon, 4 spd., exlnt. cond. Large engine. \$2600. 43 Aldebaran, 3-1033 after 5 p.m.

1966 Chev. 9 pass wgn. 327 engine, exlnt. running. Steel belt tires. \$495. or best offer. 733-1942 after 6 p.m.

1970 4 dr. Impala, AT, PS, PB, air cond., smogged. 75 tags. \$1200 or best offer. 6-8784.

1973 AMC Hornet Sportabout. \$2995 or best offer. Selling on lots for \$3700. Owe \$2400. Take travel trailer in trade. 735-1049.

57 Chev. BelAir. Exlnt. cond. PS, PB, orig. interior. \$400 firm. 3-2698.

73 VW Bus, T.O.P. Must sell, going overseas. 735-1998.

Ginger's Head Hunter will re-open Feb. 1. For appt. call 5-1914 or 6-9020.

★★★★★★★★

END GAS PAINS!!



'64 VW BUG
Just rebuilt engine
Mag wheels
Lic. SQM267

Ⓟ \$895

'70 VW BUG
Automatic - Stick
Radio and Heater
No. 6352

Ⓟ \$1495

'72 VW BUG
4-speed, Radio, Heater
Lic. 293EQE

Ⓟ \$1995

'73 VW
SUPER BUG
4-speed, Radio, Heater
Lic. 556GSI

Ⓟ \$2395

CLARK & LARSSON
VOLKSWAGEN

901 E. Ocean Ave.
LOMPOC
736-2385

★★★★★★★★

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1963 Riviera Buick, first year built, runs excellent, \$250.00. 438 "A" No. K, in rear. Anytime.

1960 VW, good mech. cond. Good gas mileage. New battery. \$750. 734-2681.

1972 Porsche 914, AM-FM radio, \$3800. Solvang 688-5578.

68 Olds, 442, mags, 4 spd., extra clean. \$1200. 3-1803.

68 Pontiac Ventura H-Top — 67 Ford 4-dr. Both have, air cond., ps, pb. 4 mos. old Kenmore dishwasher. 3-3649.

1965 Jeep PU four wheel drive. Good condition. Make offer. Call 6-0861.

66 Buick Riviera, best offer. See before 6:30 p.m. any day. 417 E. Lemon.

1974 Volvo 142, 2 dr., AM-FM TSgt. Kelly (1) 865-450 days or 866-7272, room 30.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

73 Pinto Runabout, exlnt. cond. Sunroof, quad-stereo, mags, spoiler, headers. 733-1894 or 733-4456, Randy.

1958 Pontiac, new tune-up & tires. \$150. 26" 10 spd. bicycle, \$50. See at 3865 Via Orilla.

1973 green Capri. 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, clock, console. 6-1014. Must sell soon.

1973 Chev. Laguna wgn., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, new radial tires, low miles. \$3950. 736-2967.

68 Alfa Romeo Berlina sedan, 5 spd. trans., dual overhead cams. new fuel injection, exlnt. running cond. 30 mpg. Call Steve Cox, 736-2185.

"I CAN HELP"

Your transportation needs with this economy 1971 Chev Vega wgn. Chrome wheels, 4 spd. Only \$1599 at Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St. 6-6533. Stk no 1218.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

71 Volkswagen, Super Beetle, radial steel belted tires. Real clean. Tor's Foreign Cars, 414 No. H St. 6-5368.

68 Chevelle Super Sport, new tires, very low mileage, like new cond. Must see to appreciate. \$1500. Call before 6 p.m. 6-1649.

1963 Ford Van 6 cyl. auto., runs good. \$600. 1501 E. Cherry, 6-9634.

73 Comet — Deluxe Mod., 4 dr., econ. V-8, automatic, am-fm stereo, vinyl top, new radials, others. Exlnt. cond. Hwy. miles 18,300. 6-0637.

1969 Datsun 4 dr. sedan, 610, exlnt. transportation. Radio, heater, 4 spd. trans. 6-2553 or see at 1101 No. Jasmine. \$595.

"MY MELODY OF LOVE"

Is this 1972 Buick Electra 4 dr. hardtop, completely loaded, air cond., auto. trans., power seats & windows, vinyl top. Only \$2199 at Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St., 6-6533. Stk no 1221.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

Clean 1970 Austin America. \$575. 208 So. 1st Place. 6-4287.

"ONLY YOU"

In this very low mileage 1973 Pontiac LeMans sport coupe, GTO pkg., Rally wheels, power steering, bucket seats, V8, hard to find 4 spd. Make offer. Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St. 6-6533. Stk no 1233.

ATTENTION

AUTO
OWNERS

NOW
OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

BEGG

TIRE CENTER
222 E. Ocean—736-1520

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S" \$1325. Rebuilt engine, P-S, P-B, A-T, vinyl roof, good tires, new shocks & more. For more details call 4-4226.

67 Chev. 4 dr., \$465. 67 Chev wagon, \$495, or best offers. Wanted air compressor & drill press. 4-4716.

68 Olds Cutlass, Supreme. Exlnt. cond. All extras, one owner. Price reduced. 937-5475, S.M.

"RIDE'EM COWBOY"

In this 1969 Triumph GT6, low miles, hard to find economy sport car. Make offer. Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St. 6-6533. Stk no 1234.

1969 911E Porsche, 5 spd., fuel injection, AM-FM radio, mags, Michelin tires. Exlnt. cond. \$5500. 4-1334.

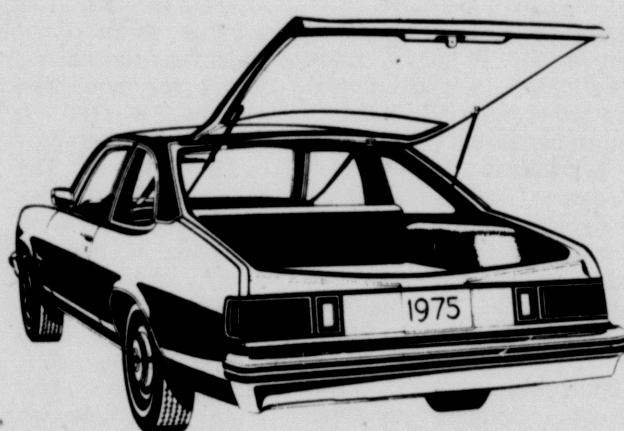
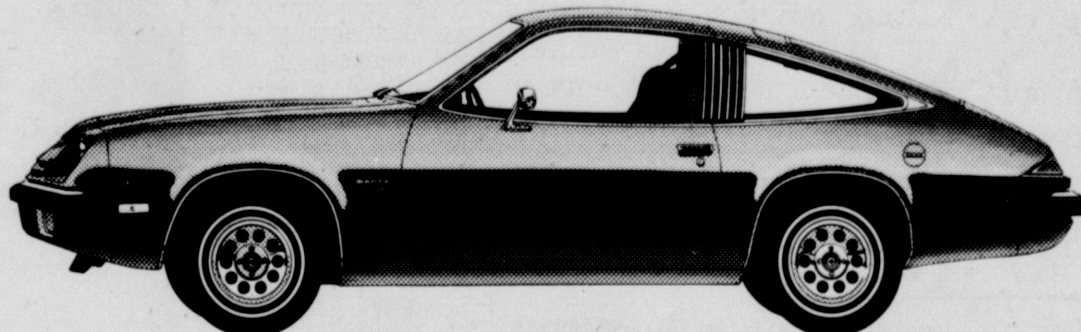
Save with a Volkswagen. Rent by the day or lease by the month. Clark & Larsson V.W. 6-2385.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, 6-4515.

\$5000 FACTORY REBATE

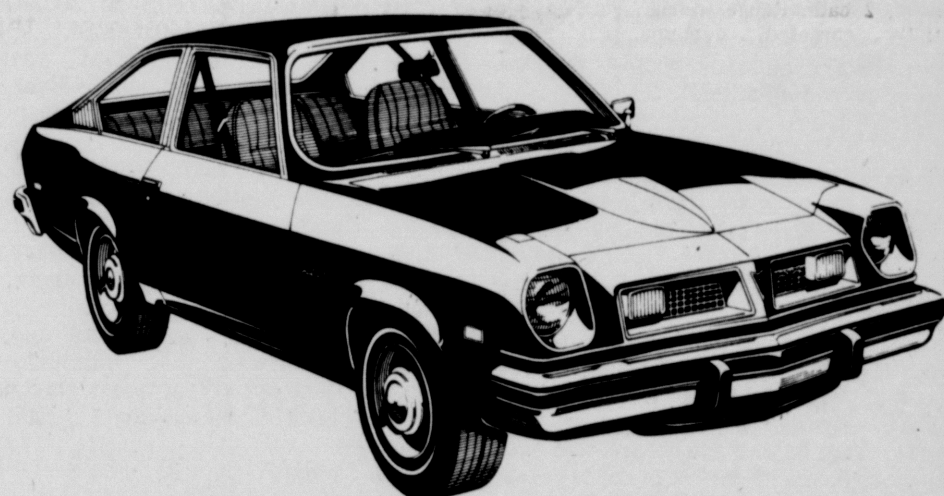
VALID ONLY 'TIL FEB. 28, 1975

BUICK SKYHAWK V-6



BUICK ECONOMY V-6 or V-8
"APOLLO" or "SKYLARK"

\$200 FACTORY REBATE



PONTIAC "ASTRE"

4-cylinder — All models

\$200 FACTORY REBATE



PONTIAC VENTURA

\$200 FACTORY REBATE

LIMITED SAVINGS—ORDER NOW—OR PURCHASE FROM DOZENS IN STOCK —
2- Drs., 4-Drs., Wagons—Complete Selection.

USE YOUR REFUND FOR DOWN PAYMENT 100% FIN. ON A.O.C.

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HANSEN MOTORS

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Trust

Americans' trust in their government, which has been deteriorating since 1964, seems to have bottomed out in the past year.

So reports the Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Among the Center's recent findings:

There was a slight increase in the low level of trust just after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, but the slight spurt in trust disappeared following President Ford's pardoning of Nixon. Some 76 per cent of the people questioned thought that the pardon was a mistake.

Republicans and Democrats are about equal in their disillusionment with government. Specifically, 49 per cent of Republicans and 51 per cent of Democrats express distrust.

However, even those people who still have a high level of

political trust are becoming increasingly cynical about how the government is handling the worsening problems of inflation and unemployment.

"Clearly," says Arthur Miller of the Center, "American citizens expect the government to assist them in solving their problems — particularly economic problems." But combined with severe and prolonged economic troubles, it makes people's faith in the government's ability to handle any kind of problem just about nonexistent.

This present lack of popular confidence is preventing President Ford from being able to convince the nation that his policies will benefit the economy. Only until and if the government adopts policies that are successful in halting inflation and holding off recession, says Miller, would he expect confidence in government to begin to rise.

OPINION
BY
JIM BERRY



'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-O-OPE!'

On the right by William Buckley

What next?

I am delinquent in failing to report in any detail on the Supreme Court's unfortunate refusal to hear the case of Buckley et al against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). What had happened was this:

In 1966, AFTRA served upon me an ultimatum. "You cannot appear any more on radio or on tv unless you become a member of AFTRA." Joining AFTRA meant more than merely paying its dues. It meant promising to obey its orders. In the height of his fantasies about how to maximize the incumbency, John Dean did not envision for President Nixon such powers as AFTRA exercises over its members. It has the ultimate power: to tell you whether or not you can speak your mind over the airwaves. In due course, in the company of Messrs. M. Stanton Evans and Fulton Lewis Jr., I filed suit. The lawyer,

Mr. C. Dickerman Williams, knows more about the Constitution than anybody since John Marshall. And the backers, the Right to Work Foundation, undertook to raise the money. The trial judge found in our favor. AFTRA, visibly panicked, went to Yale to hire the prestigious Professor Alex Bickel, who argued the case against us in November, of 1973. A month or two ago Mr. Bickel died — not, as far as is known, as an act of contrition — and I sincerely mourn his absence. But he did succeed in persuading the Court of Appeals to ignore the Constitutional argument and get the thing all mixed up with the question of the authority of the National Labor Relations Board. Two days before Christmas, the Supreme Court of the United States denied certiorari.

With an interesting dissent. It was written by Justice Douglas, and Chief Justice Burger concurred. Mr. Douglas said that he simply does not understand how, in effect, Congress can pass a law that allows anyone to exercise such authority as is specifically denied to Congress by the First Amendment's ban on any law abridging freedom of speech. Mr. Williams and the Right to Work Foundation have now devised a strategy. They will appeal to the Supreme Court for a re-hearing, bringing forcibly to the attention of several justices who might have been put off the track by the rather oblique decision of the Court of Appeals, the constitutional issue.

What has not received much publicity is that both the lower courts agreed that you cannot force a news commentator to join a union: merely to pay that union its dues. Why, under the circumstances, haven't we seen a mass migration away from AFTRA? Not only Buckley and Stanton and Lewis: but Cronkite and Seavreid and Chancellor, the whole lot.

At least by merely paying dues and nothing else, these gentlemen, who become heated champions of the freedom of the press when it is threatened by any organization except a labor union, could emancipate themselves from the authority of AFTRA's Constitution. It is one thing for Cronkite to mail in a check for 15 bucks every month. Quite another to have him turn aside and leave the nation in darkness because AFTRA is supporting the plumber's strike.

The reason is that AFTRA has, most slickly, entered into contracts — union shop contracts — with the employers of Cronkite, et al. These require CBS et al to act as the musclemen for AFTRA. So

that AFTRA can sit back quite innocently, notwithstanding the court's clear language on compulsory membership, and say: It isn't we who are requiring membership, it is the employers. Technically they are correct. Leaving us with the prospect of urging Walter Cronkite to sue William Paley, which is not only to urge an act of fratricide, but to reduce the law to a level of incomprehensibility which, come to think of it, is the best ally AFTRA has got.

However, if the Supreme Court should still say no, Buckley et al will have a go at the NLRB. The case, in a word, will continue, because the cause is just. It is of course for an altogether different tribunal than the courts to say whether Buckley, Evans, and Lewis are performing a net historical service in their struggle to keep our commentators on the air.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Silos for sale

A lot of people today are looking for great buys and today we have the ultimate in the greatest of buys.

Vandenberg Air Force Base is offering for sale, at the highest bid, now get this: three Atlas F and one former Titan I missile silo!

Now for those who always wanted a missile silo, there is a catch, however. The property for sale does not include the area (no piece of Vandenberg); the security fences nor the underlying land.

After reading a description of the property for sale, we wonder how any buyer could ever lift an entire silo from its emplacement, load it on a truck and put it in his backyard.

The Atlas F silos are approximately 52 feet in diameter and 174 feet deep and are of reinforced concrete construction. It is apparent that the only value to the silos are their metal value. It is estimated that the launch platform in two of the Atlas F silos weighs anywhere between 500 and 750 tons apiece. The third Atlas F silo can't be inspected. The personnel access door is welded from the inside. Wonder who did that? Could they still be inside?

Along with the three Atlas F silos, there is a circular launch control facility for sale approximately 44 feet in diameter by 33 feet high. As part of the bargain, you can pick up a steel-lined

tunnel equipped with steel-blast resistant doors. Just what the kids in the neighborhood want to play in.

You can get a better buy with the former Titan I missile silo. There is an estimated 1,000 tons of metal in the area. You can pick up two 50-ton doors which cover the silo, assuming you can lift them off as the doors must be removed to take out the metal and equipment in the silo.

If you are in the market for elevators, forget it. All elevators in the silos have been previously removed and not for sale.

Sealed bids will be opened Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. and we think we'll be there. We're darn curious as to who the buyer or buyers will be.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Our daughter is growing up. She asked us the other day how one goes about getting a credit card ... We have started a new feature in the Record called "Roving Reporter" to appear each Thursday. We would appreciate receiving any questions to be asked from subscribers and we will give questions every consideration. Mail your questions to the editor ... We saw a house in town this week that still had a Christmas wreath on the front door ... The police department evidently means business about enforcing that 72-hour overparking law on city streets. We had one lady call us highly incensed over the fact that she was ticketed. Moving the vehicle a few inches after each 72-hour period won't help either, we understand. They have a way of knowing.

More disturbing than this, though, in the Maynard case, is the inflexibility of the system which has made his life worrisome. The law is the law is the law. Early on, officials should have divined the idiocy of this kind of persecution and granted the perpetrator his simple desires. What's the harm? The man left the plate identification intact and did not alter its useful purpose. Yet, George Maynard now has a criminal record and is thought of as a town kook.

Today, Maynard, following principle, is walking. So are his wife and children. "I'm worried that my wife will have to quit her job, because she needs a car. She sells for a jewelry company." He has applied to the state for permission to buy commercial plates which do not carry the slogan but his chances are slim. He has also pointed out to officials that plates on state-owned vehicles are devoid of the motto. How come? Yet the objection has been overruled with silence.

And so his future is uncertain. He says he may have to move away somewhere. Because he can't "Live Free" in the state that advertises it.

Tom Tiede

False advertising

CLAREMONT, N.H. — (NEA) — Ever since New Hampshire changed its license plate slogan from a gentle "Scenic" to a boisterous "Live Free Or Die," George Maynard has stewed. Intently religious (Jehovah's Witness), he has felt the new motto anti-Christian in principle. "I believe man lives forever and the state has no right to say otherwise."

So, six months ago Maynard covered up that portion of his plates with masking tape. Kids would occasionally punch out the "Or Die" portion with a nail. Otherwise, he was content — until recently when he was stopped by the police and given an arrest summons for "defacing" the plate.

"That's when it began," Maynard says, "and it hasn't stopped."

Maynard admitted his guilt in court and because he could not, in conscience, pay a fine, his sentence was suspended.

Police, however, then extracted their own kind of retribution. "When I left the court I saw this officer confiscating my plates. He didn't ask permission, he didn't tell me why, he just did it. I asked him how I'd get home and he said it was my problem. He acted like I was some kind of louse."

Twenty miles from his living room, Maynard thus decided to make cardboard plates for the drive home. He didn't get far. "The local police radioed ahead for the State Patrol. They stopped me, tore off my cardboard plates and gave me another summons. That officer, too, was unpleasant; I was made to feel almost un-American, if you know what I mean."

In fact, Maynard is hardly un-American. Not one of the "hippie freaks" the locals recount in disgust, Maynard, 42, is married, has two children, owns a home, and earns steady income from a printing job. "I don't have long hair, I don't live different from anyone. But, you know, in this state patriotism is everything. If you're even suspected of not toeing the line the police can be very unfriendly."

He's right, the state is superpatriotic. Cops carry flag decals, flag pins and flag shoulder patches. One fellow in the state legislature has in years past introduced a bill requiring every able-bodied man to carry a rifle and 500 rounds of ammunition (Communists are coming).

As for the license plate motto, it was adopted to answer the national protests of the Vietnam war. Proponents said it reflected state thinking and should be an influence to people across the nation.

Not everybody here, however, feels that bluster is synonymous with love of country and so the license plate thing has had numerous detractors. Most critics think it's "inappropriate," others believe it offers an extremist viewpoint, a few have refused to suffer it at all. Enter George Maynard. What it all boils down to, he says, is that "the motto is not only offensive, it's hypocritical. I'm certainly not living very free if I can't practice my religious beliefs."

His point seems valid. And though his battle is small beans in the present affairs of men, there are large questions involved. No doubt Maynard went too far in punching out a part of the motto, the masking tape would have sufficed. But given his religious objection, does he not have the right to protect his values? Even without the religious aspects of the equation, one wonders at the wisdom of a state forcing any citizen to advertise an unwanted slogan.

Maine's "Vacationland" is harmless enough, even New Jersey's "Garden State" slogan is, if phony, at least unoffensive — but "Live Free Or Die?" That's as foreign to some as if California would adopt "If It Feels Good, Do It."

More disturbing than this, though, in the Maynard case, is the inflexibility of the system which has made his life worrisome. The law is the law is the law. Early on, officials should have divined the idiocy of this kind of persecution and granted the perpetrator his simple desires. What's the harm? The man left the plate identification intact and did not alter its useful purpose. Yet, George Maynard now has a criminal record and is thought of as a town kook.

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Rhyme time

OWED TO THE CITY

I get a bill that covers all my water, lights, and trash. I get one every month, so I am often out of cash. There is something else included that also causes pain; That added charge for everything that travels down a drain. Not forgetting gas and telephone and all forms of taxation, A person gets to wondering, just what price civilization?

— Eugene McAllister

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the entire Centennial Ball Committee, we would like to publicly thank the many businesses, organizations and individuals who so generously supported the committee to make the last centennial event of the year — the New Year's Eve Ball of 1974 — as much a success as was the first centennial event of the year — the New Year's Eve Ball of 1973.

Once again our thanks goes to Mrs. Richard Johnson (Sandy) and her husband Dick and to members of the Alpha Club who transformed the Veterans' Memorial Building into a beautiful ballroom; to the County of Santa Barbara for the use of the Memorial Building; to Jack Barnes and his crew for their help in decorating and particularly the job of clean-up; a very special thanks to Mrs. Irene Robbins who assisted in many ways — decorating, taking tickets and was even there to help with the clean up; to Jessie Ramming who helped at the door taking tickets; to Earl Calvert, Lompoc Theater, for the popcorn; and to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce who contributed toward the purchase of nuts and pretzels.

Also, to the Lompoc High School class that printed the ball tickets, to Red Star Laundry for the tablecloths; the Western Auto Store for the loan of the fencing and to the Pines Nursery for the shrubs used in the foyer (and here we would like to inject the one dismal remark and say we hope the person(s) who stole four of the shrubs from the foyer have a great deal of trouble getting them to grow or perhaps that they grow beautifully as a reminder for several years of their having taken that which did not belong to them.)

Our thanks also to Sandy Danley and Lori Phillips who manned the cloak room; to Jasper Wygal and his crew who tended the bar and to his wife, Elsa, and

Emil and Doris Scolari who sold tickets; to the Elks Club for the use of their portable bar; to Bobbie Bouffard who contacted Century Club members and who also cut the plastic tablecloths; to Louise Artis for providing the balloon cradle; to the news media for the excellent publicity we received; to the police officers who served without pay; to the City clerical personnel who assisted in so many ways; and to Bank of America for providing night deposit service.

We know there are many people whose names we have omitted and to all of you we say "Thanks."

And to all of you who attended, our sincere thanks for without you there would have been no New Year's Ball.

We appreciate the opportunity and privilege of serving the community during the Centennial Year, particularly as co-chairmen of the Centennial Ball Committee.

Wilma Thomas
June Patton

In answer to Mr. E.G. Waters:

Dear Mr. Crompe:

Five decades ago when the women referred to by Mr. Waters were baking, churning, milking, etc. the men were working 16-18 hours daily six days a week in mines and factories with hand tools and only minimal safety and health standards at nominal wages. Farmers toiled from sunrise to sunset with only horse-drawn plows and a few "man-powered" tools. People worked long hours under impossible conditions just to exist.

Now men have electric tools and assembly lines in a safe and healthy environment in which to work. Farmers have automatic planters, cultivators and harvesters for almost every crop. People no longer need only exist. We now work not only for the necessities but also to provide comfort and relaxation in the leisure hours given us by our many "modern household conveniences."

I do not ask Mr. Waters to return to hand picks and horse-drawn plows, neither should he request that I work with obsolete irons and wood stoves. Nor should I prepare a meal exclusively with locally grown foods. Without many of today's frozen foods and other conveniences we would not be the best fed nation in the world.

As for Mr. Waters' contention that women in the job market take jobs from "the man of the house" and that men have "the unequal roll of breadwinner," I can only say that the majority of women working today are either sole support of their family or are working alongside their husband to insure security and a reasonable standard of living.

All we ask is to be given the same pay for the same work; the same respect of our intelligence and skill that our male counterparts enjoy, and the opportunity to demonstrate a "woman's inventiveness" by helping to create a clean and inexpensive energy source, a pollution free environment, and a world of peace and justice where sex, race, creed and color are nothing but words in the dictionary.

Sincerely,
Marilee Leach
(wife, mother, and Airman Basic departing for basic training and electronic school)
Lompoc, Ca.

Yesteryears

Jan. 2, 1920

Hundreds of acres of the Lompoc valley have already been seeded this season to sweet peas and mustard.

The auction of school lands held at the court house in San Luis Obispo Saturday morning caused some spirited bidding and resulted in the sale of 4,568 acres of land in this county.

The Record has received from the Department of Agriculture, through the courtesy of Congressman Hersman, a shipment of vegetable seeds for free distribution.

January 3, 1930

Impressive religious ceremonies held at St. Peter's cathedral, Rome, during Good Friday of last year were described to the Lompoc Record club on Tuesday by the Rev. Everett Clay Thomson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Invitation to attend a luncheon and meeting in Santa Barbara has been received by Miguelito Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the affair to take place on Monday, January 6.

The passing of 1929 and the arrival of 1930 were attended by hilarity and general enjoyment here when hundreds of dancers joined with the local Aerie of Eagles at the organization's twenty-second annual masquerade ball at the Lompoc auditorium.

Barbed barbs

With the overeating that goes on during the holidays, 'tis the season to be jowly.

One reason clams are said to be happy is that they keep their mouths shut.

With our luck and the oil crunch, it's just about time we cornered the market on souvenir pyramids.

There's another epidemic of foot-in-mouth disease sweeping Capitol Hill these days.

That crunchy noise you hear is caused by New Year's resolutions getting trampled on before they're even put into use.

An old-timer recalls when you had to go to the lingerie department to get a pink slip.

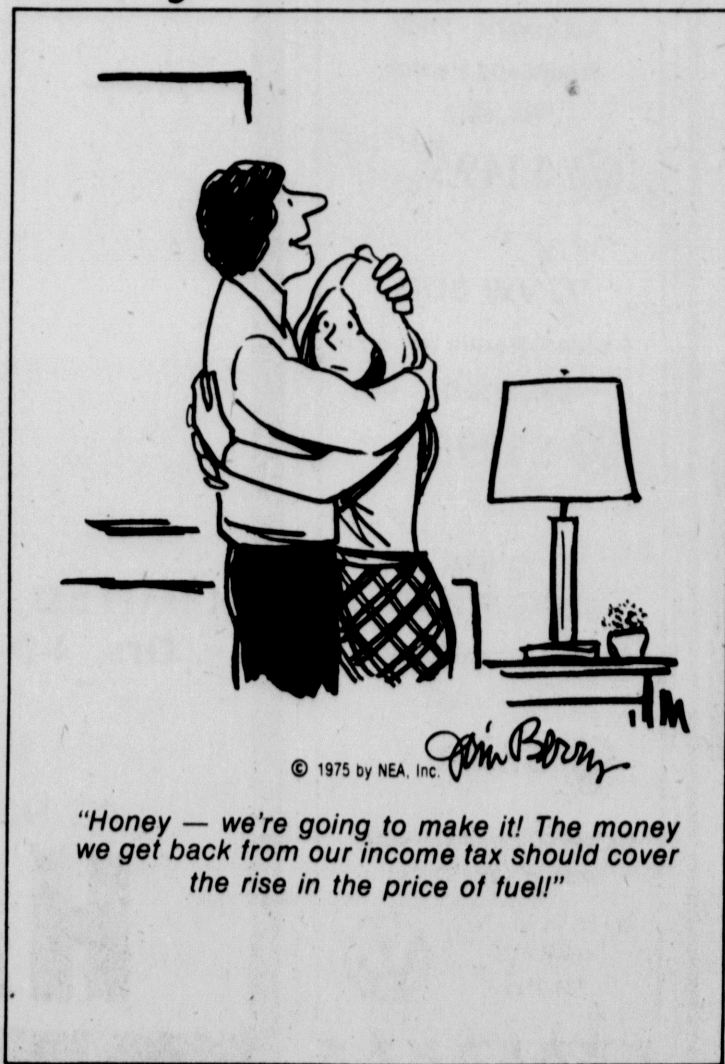
Morale is what you have lots of just before the boss finds your latest boob.

Right now, our weather is for the birds — the penguins.

Sunshine addicts will soon be going around wishing each other "Happy Nude Year."

Try and explain the difference between "recession" and "depression" to a fellow who is out of work.

Berry's World



"Honey — we're going to make it! The money we get back from our income tax should cover the rise in the price of fuel!"